

JUST RETURNED from an exciting, exhilarating and enlightening trip to the West Coast, your editor is having a difficult time this week getting back into the grind of things. It was the first real vacation trip he and the Mrs. have taken in 15 years.

The trip was financed principally by the Hamlin Lions Club, which has honored us with the presidency for the ensuing year. The trip to San Francisco was for us to attend the Lions International convention, which lasted four days last week.

Leaving exactly a week before the convention convened, we were privileged to visit many scenic and entrancing spots of the West on which we had never laid eyes. We will have more to say about some high points of the trip in subsequent editions of The Herald.

A six-year-old grandson, Dubby, the elder of June's two boys, accompanied us on the nearly 4,000-mile trip. And let us remind you here, a six-year-old can run the legs off a couple of folks who pride themselves on being able to keep step with the younger generation. Whew!

So much for now—until we get this week's edition of The Herald in the mails.

HAL COCHRAN, we have said before, is one of our favorite wisecracks. He writes a "Barbs" column daily in The Fort Worth Press, which many area people fail to see. Here are some squibs from a recent column:

An Illinois girl was shocked while using a vacuum cleaner. Maybe it was just the sight of it. Eight secretaries in one office in Ohio were off with the flu at one time. They're used to having their bad spells.

It takes only a little session with the lawn mower to make dad realize he isn't as young as he used to be.

Pancakes were made thousands of years ago. Even then, one good turn deserved another.

A woman was arrested for beating her daughter for using mom's rouge. The child was caught red-handed.

Girls in an eastern college now are allowed to smoke in their dormitory rooms. That spoils all the fun, we'll bet.

When dad is ordered to get out and beat the rugs, you can't see a pleasant expression for dust.

A psychologist says that youngsters of today know all the answers. Except during school hours.

THE SON-IN-LAW, Dick Rollins of Abilene, admits he reads this column. That makes at least four or five readers we've got now!

He was telling the other day about a couple of his friends spinning a big fish story. It seems they had rented a boat out at Lake Fort Phantom Hill, and had had extremely good luck at a certain spot in the lake not previously visited. They planned to return in a few days to the same spot.

"Did you mark the place where we caught all those fish, eh?" asked one.

"Yep, I sure did. I marked the side of the boat right at the spot."

"Of all the dumb ones!" replied the other. "How do you know we will get the same boat next time?"

SOME YEARS AGO a tourist was traveling along the shores of Lake Como in Northern Italy. When he reached the castle Villa Ascani, a friendly old gardener opened the gate and showed him the grounds, which the old man kept in perfect order. The tourist asked when the owner had last been there.

"Twelve years ago."

"Does he ever write to you?"

"No."

"From whom do you get your instructions?"

"From his agent in Milan."

"Does he come?"

"Never."

"Who, then, comes here?"

"I am almost always alone; only once in a while a tourist comes."

"But you keep this garden in such fine condition just as though you expected your master to come tomorrow."

The old gardener promptly replied, "Today, sir, today!"

LEASER ACCIDENT.

"Prisoner, are you married?"

"No, sir—that scar is where a mule kicked me."



OUT OF PLACE—A large boat was left high and dry on the highway that goes through this small town of Cameron, Louisiana, after hurricane Audrey lashed its way over the small town. The boat is surrounded by debris and homes that were wrecked by the hurricane.

Bank Deposits Holding Up Well Despite Farming Drain

Statement Shows Fair Comparison With Other Years

Despite heavy drainages on their accounts by farmers in putting in their crops for the 1957 season, deposits at the Farmers & Merchants National Bank, Hamlin's banking institution, deposits held up fairly well, according to the official statement of condition of the bank at the close of business on June 6. The statement is compiled in answer to call for statement issued by the comptroller of the currency.

Total deposits in the statement are shown at \$4,043,906.32, compared with the last official statement on March 14 of \$4,179,477.66. Deposits for the June 30, 1956, statement totaled \$4,422,263.63, and on June 30, 1955, they were \$4,187,342.10.

Actually, because of favorable weather conditions, costs of farming during the past few months have been the greatest in several years, it is pointed out.

Resources tabulated in the recent statement are \$1,461,235.15 in loans, \$29,497.50 in building and furniture and fixtures, \$2,700 in other real estate, \$335,901.82 in municipal bonds and warrants, \$6,000 in Federal Reserve Bank stocks and quick assets of \$2,596,235.93.

Besides the deposits, the total liabilities of the statement of \$4,431,570.40 were \$100,000 in capital stock, \$100,000 in surplus, \$184,518.07 in undivided profits, and \$3,146.01 in reserves.

Farmers Can Apply Now for Refund of Three-Cent Federal Tax on Gasoline

Hamlin area farmers are being reminded this week in a release to The Herald by C. H. Bates, extension farm management specialist, that they may now apply for a refund on the three-cent federal tax on gasoline used for farming. The amount claimed must be based on the quantity of fuel used for farming purposes on individual farms and ranches during the period from July 1, 1956, to June 30, 1957.

Bates says that all claims must be submitted to the district director of the Internal Revenue Service, and claims for the past year must be in by September 30, 1957.

Hamlin Youth Plays With H-SU Cowboys

A Hamlin young man, who for the past several years has distinguished himself as a musician in the Hamlin High School Band, is a member of the world famous Hardin-Simmons University Cowboy Band that is playing this week at the Stamford Cowboy Reunion.

Gene Steele, cornetist, is a freshman member of the H-SU band. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Steele of Hamlin.



JAXIE SHORT (above) missionary to the Orient, will be camp missionary at Junior Girls' Auxiliary camp at Luaders Baptist Encampment grounds next week, July 8-11. Rev. Charles Wood, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Cisco, will be camp pastor.

Hamlin Area People Attending Reunion

Scores of Hamlin area people were among the thousands who have been attending the annual Texas Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo at Stamford this week. The big event opened Tuesday and will be concluded tonight (Thursday).

Participating as official representatives from Hamlin are two cowgirls, Rebecca Ann Ferguson and Wyvonne Conner, under sponsorship of the Hamlin Business and Professional Women's Club and the Lions Club.

Former Hamlin Woman Killed in Canadian Wreck

Funeral services for Fayjerene Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse E. Johnson of Hamlin, who was killed Saturday in a car accident near Amarillo, and who formerly lived here, were conducted Monday morning at the Hamlin Church of Christ.

Miss Johnson, 30 years old, who was employed at a beauty shop at Amarillo, evidently ran off the highway onto a soft shoulder, and the car overturned four times, killing her instantly. The accident occurred about 4:00 p. m. Saturday, investigating officers said.

Austin Siburt, minister of the local church, officiating at final rites. Burial was in the Mount Hope Cemetery at Anson, with the Hamlin Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. Pallbearers were K. W. Kemp, Vernon Ely, Harold Bonner, John O'Neal, Eddie Jay and Haskell Carter.

Miss Johnson was born August 28, 1926, at Anson. She attended a school of beauty culture at Fort Worth, and was a member of the Church of Christ. She was living at Amarillo at the time of the accident.

Besides her parents of Hamlin, she is survived by four brothers, J. E. Johnson Jr., Vonal Johnson and Dawl Johnson, all of Hamlin, and three sisters, Mrs. F. D. Lee of Odessa, Mrs. Vernon Andrews of Denver, Colorado, and Mrs. W. A. Morrison of Kingman, Arizona.

VISITING IN HAMLIN.

Frances Ruth Bailey of Paris, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Potterfield and Don and Mrs. Latner and baby of San Bernardino, California, are visiting their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Ed Bailey.



TEXANS WITH TEXAS "MONEY" IN ROME—Youthful touring Texans display a Texas "million dollar" bill at Rome's Trevi fountain shortly before tossing the bill into the fountain where most visitors pitch in a penny or maybe a dime. Left to right are Eva Joy Crumpler of Deer Park, Stanley Marsh III of Amarillo, Cathy Fitch of Uvalde, Tommy Foster of Houston, Patricia Horridge of Pasadena and Herbert Holland Werlin of Houston. The group is visiting Europe as part of the international cultural tours led by Joseph and Wosella Werlin of Houston.

Grain Crops Will Net Farmers \$600,000

Senator Johnson Pushes Plans to Save Texas Water

Texas will not have any water by the year 2,000 unless a far-reaching development and conservation project is pushed forward aggressively, Senator Lyndon B. Johnson declared this week in a special release to The Herald from Washington.

"We must build more dams—many more dams—in Texas," Senator Johnson said. "We must hold onto our rainfall instead of allowing the water to run off into the gulf. If we do not develop our water supply and conserve our water resources, the Texas economy will wither on the vine and our state will become a wasteland."

The senator said he is urging the Senate appropriations committee to take action this week on many flood control and water conservation projects in Texas.

"I am pressing for favorable action on projects on the Colorado River," he said, "on the Brazos and Trinity Rivers, on Red River, on the Neches, the Guadalupe and the Sabine. These are projects that will pay for themselves and will return healthy dividends."

Senator Johnson said the 1958 federal budget proposes a total of only 30 new and resumed water projects of all kinds in the entire country.

"We've got to do better than that," he asserted. "The problem is a giant and we are fighting it with a knitting needle."

Workmen Move Gas On South Central

Workmen were busy first of the week moving the gas main on South Central Avenue, south of the Santa Fe Railway, behind the west curbline of the street in preparation for the highway paving program of that thoroughfare.

The street will be paved from gutter to gutter on the street, making it a continuing six-lane highway south from the Santa Fe.

Wyvonne Conner in Barrel Races at Roby

Wyvonne Conner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Conner, was a cowgirl participant in the Roby Junior Rodeo last week-end at Roby. In her first competitive rides at Roby she made a time of 25 seconds in the barrel race the first night and 22.7 seconds the second night.

Wyvonne is riding this week in the Stamford Cowboy Reunion as a Hamlin cowgirl sponsored by the Lions Club.



TOURIST ATTRACTION—One of the biggest tourist attractions in San Antonio are the Alligator Gardens in famous Brackenridge Park. Francis "Shorty" Turner is shown feeding Petunia, reputed to be a 400-year-old alligator. She opens her mouth wide as Turner comes by with fish at chow time. Shorty incidentally has lost his left thumb to a fast biting 'gator.

Contractor Moves In for Road Job

Contractor was already preparing this week to get underway with improvements on the 16.2-mile stretch of road on Highway 83 from Hamlin to Anson. The project is due to be completed in 100 working days, according to J. C. Roberts, district highway engineer at Abilene.

The huge highway project was awarded last week to A. & A. Contractors of Olney on a low bid

of \$194,380.50. The work includes construction of grading, foundation course and two-course surface treatment on shoulders of the major U. S. roadway that extends from the Mexican border on the south to the Canadian border on the north. The work will put the highway from Hamlin to Anson in top condition, comparable with other major highways.

In the Hamlin city limits the contractor will do extra work in the south part of town, south of the Santa Fe Railway. Fan type gutters will be placed on South Central Avenue and the paving will be installed from gutter to gutter, continuing the six-lane paved roadway that now exists on Central Avenue from the Katy Railway in North Hamlin south to the Santa Fe.

A. L. McKee, resident engineer at Anson, will be in active charge of the project while under construction.

Young Preachers to Fill Pulpit at Faith

Young ministerial students will fill the pulpit Sunday morning and evening at the Faith Methodist Church in the absence of the pastor, Rev. H. C. Adair. The pastor and his family are visiting relatives at Dumas. Rev. Weldon Crowley will preach Sunday morning, and evening services will be conducted by Ronnie Parker, Hamlin youth who recently surrendered to the ministry.

Mrs. J. W. McCrary will be in charge of the devotional Wednesday evening at prayer meeting.

Extra Patrolmen Will Be on Duty for Fourth of July in Safety Campaign

Faced with the prediction that 10 persons will die in traffic accidents in Texas during the 24-hour period of July 4, Colonel Homer Garrison Jr., director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, has called state police forces together for a coordinated effort to prevent death and injury on our highways during the forthcoming holiday.

Colonel Garrison has ordered all facilities of the motor vehicle inspection division and the license and weight division to bolster the force of the Texas Highway Patrol. Their mission will be that of patrolling our highways July 4 to remove dangerous drivers from the road before accidents occur.

"At least 120 more units from other divisions of the department will be in operation during the 24-hour holiday to add to the patrol strength," he said. "Our divisions will patrol around the clock, and every effort will be made to reduce the death count from the 10 we anticipate."

The prediction of 10 traffic deaths came from N. K. Woerner, chief of the department's statistical division, who said 12 persons

Estimated 250,000 Bushels of Wheat Being Harvested

Wheat harvest in the Hamlin area is about completed, and oats will be tucked away within the next two to three weeks that should not farmers of the region at least \$600,000, it was estimated week by grain men and growers.

An estimated 250,000 bushels of wheat has been brought to the two Hamlin grain buying stations from this year's crop up to Wednesday morning, and at an average price of around \$1.85 per bushel the crop will bring growers of the section some \$475,000. This is the best return farmers have made from the wheat yields of the past eight or 10 years.

Although the wheat fields have turned out less than was at first anticipated, most farmers are elated at the 13 to 15 bushel average that was recorded. Four or five weeks ago it looked like the average yield would be from 20 to 25 bushels, but due to several weeks of rains much of the grain was damaged by rust, falling down or failed to develop properly. Presence of rank growths of weeds in the grain also hurt the quality at combining time.

The oats crop, which probably is less than one-half out in the area, has been estimated by grain men at 175,000 bushels. Much of this, however, is being harvested in hay and threshed and put in home barns for feeding, it is pointed out. Probably 50,000 bushels will be brought to the local market, it is said.

About 50 Boys and Girls Participating in Recreation Program

About 50 boys and girls of the community are participating in the summer recreation program being conducted at Hamlin High School, according to Coach D. C. Andrews.

The program will be continued through the month of August, he declares.

About 35 boys and girls of junior high school age of participating in the program each morning, he says, but more are invited to take part. Especially are boys and girls of high school age urged to take advantage of the recreation program. Only about 15 to 20 in this bracket are attending, Andrews says.

The big new gymnasium is opened at 9:00 a. m. and kept open for the program until 12:00 noon, it is pointed out.

Who's New This Week

Mr. and Mrs. Max Scott of Aberdeen, Maryland, are entertaining a new daughter, born on June 16 at Aberdeen. She weighed six pounds seven ounces and has been assigned the name of Deborah Lynn. Mrs. Scott is the former Charlene Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barrie Smith of Hamlin. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Scott of Sweetwater.

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TWENTY YEARS AGO.

Among news items of interest in the Hamlin community 20 years ago were the following, reprinted from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated July 2, 1937:

Heavy duty Firestone tires are advertised by Hudson Service Station as low as \$5.43 for the 4.40x21 size.

Theo Johnson, who underwent a serious operation at Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene recently, was able to return home this week and is convalescing nicely at his home.

Mrs. R. H. McCurdy returned Saturday from Paris, where she had been called two weeks ago when her sister's son was drowned.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bury and little son, Don, were called Tuesday to Austin because of the illness of Roy Edwin Tims, Raymond Elkins, James Steed, J. D. Hall, John Max Taylor and John Thomas Durham will leave Friday for Fort Sill, Oklahoma, to attend CMP camp for 30 days.

Edgar Childers is just getting back to his machine shop after suffering very badly from a piece of steel flying into his right eye.

Lois Agnew entered the Stamford School of Nursing Monday. She is a graduate of Hamlin High School.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Marion Courtney on June 24 an eight-pound boy. The ball player's name is John Elton.

TEN YEARS AGO.

Reviewing the past, The Herald reproduces the following items of interest in the community 10 years ago, taken from the issue of The Herald dated July 4, 1947:

Thurston Havens, 26-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Havens of Hamlin, was killed Friday in the collapse of a drilling derrick west of Merkel.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Osteen, pastor and wife of the First Baptist Church, and Mrs. J. W. Ezell will leave Monday for Copenhagen, Denmark, to attend the sessions of the Baptist World Alliance.

A. and Mrs. A. G. Irwin and children, Boyce and Jerrilyn, attended the reunion of her father's family at Cristoval Sunday. More than 200 relatives were present.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Morris left Monday for Cleveland, Ohio, for a visit with Mrs. Charles Penznick, the former Oleta Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. John Howard King attended a Philco sales meeting at Fort Worth last Friday and Saturday.

Members of the Hamlin and Anson Lions Club will stage a benefit softball game next Wednesday evening at Hamlin. A return tilt will be played at Anson later.

W. C. Calhoun returned to Moody Saturday after a visit here with his sister, Mrs. H. M. Hopper.

FIVE YEARS AGO.

Goings-on in the Hamlin community five years ago included the following, reproduced from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated July 4, 1952:

Practically all the business firms of Hamlin are due to be closed today in observance of the Fourth of July.

Total of 5.36 inches of rain has been recorded at Hamlin through the month of June, establishing an all-time low record since the government gauge was placed here in 1942.

A city-wide clean-up is being planned for next week, according to Mrs. E. M. Wilson, manager of the Hamlin Chamber of Commerce.

Charles White, 50-year-old Aspermont negro, has been charged with the stabbing death of Magnolia Williams, 54-year-old Hamlin negro woman. The stabbing took place Sunday night in East Hamlin.

ONE YEAR AGO.

As we recall other years in the Hamlin territory, we reprint the following items of interest taken from the issue of The Herald dated July 5, 1956:

Insect activity among cotton in the Hamlin territory is reported on the increase by County Agent Bill Lehmborg, who urges growers to counteract the pests with poisoning.

Most farmers in the territory will avail themselves of the soil bank program, declare agricultural leaders of the county.

New officers for Hamlin Rotary Club assumed their offices at the first meeting of the new year last Wednesday. Marjory Johnson is the new president.

Dan Kralis, candidate for the post of congressman from this district, is conducting a strenuous speaking campaign in the section.

Demand for Stocker Cattle Helps to Maintain Good Stock Prices at Market

Demand for replacement cattle and calves was again a dominant factor in the opening trade at Fort Worth Monday, points out Ted Goudly, special market reporter for The Herald, in his weekly release. He continues:

The present scale of cattle prices which reflect replacement stock selling at higher prices than finished cattle in many cases leaves room for little doubt as to the optimism of feeders concerning the long term prospects.

Efforts of the slaughter interests to weaken grass cattle and calf prices were largely unavailing, since the stocker buyers again took most of the two-way or border line cattle at prices superior to packer values.

Fed cattle moved readily, with good and choice steers and yearlings at \$20 to \$24, and plain and medium butcher sorts from \$13 to \$19. Fat cows drew \$13 to \$15.50, and canners and cutters cashed at \$8.50 to \$13. Bulls scored \$11 to \$16.

Good and choice slaughter calves sold mostly from \$19 to \$22, a few fancy calves to \$22.50. Common and medium butcher sorts drew \$14 to 18, and culls cashed at \$10 to \$13.

Stockers and feeders continued to move at the best levels since November, 1952. Choice stocker steer calves sold at \$24.50, and heifer calves at \$21.50 down. Late last week a new high for the year was reached as steer calves scored \$25.50 and their heifer mates sold for \$22. Stocker yearlings sold from \$22 down, and feeder heifers sold from \$20 down.

The decline in hog prices last week, due to the heat wave in the northeastern states, was partially recovered at Fort Worth Monday. Choice butcher hogs topped at \$20.50, and advance of 50 to 75 cents over last week's low close. Sows at \$17.50 down were 50 cents higher.

The bulk of the offerings in the sheep yards at Fort Worth were medium and lower grades, and prices were fully steady with the previous close.

Good and choice slaughter spring lambs cashed at \$18 to \$20, and some shorn spring lambs sold at \$19. Cull to medium springers sold from \$13 to \$17.50. Feeder wether yearling lambs sold from \$15 down. Slaughter ewes sold from \$6 to \$7. Old wethers cashed at \$12 down. Some breeding ewes sold from \$9 to \$13 per head.

The strong demand for stockers and feeders is expected to continue fairly well due to the improved pasture and water conditions, and many commercial cattle men are looking forward to the special stocker and feeder sales at Fort Worth in July as an opportunity to market their cattle at the best July weights in many years. Currently strong prices will enhance the returns greatly, along with the added poundage.

First of the special sales will be for Angus or Angus cross-breds on July 12. The sale is the third annual event at the Fort Worth market for the blacks, and in each of the previous sales new high marks for numbers and prices have been chalked up. This record is expected to be kept intact in view of the above mentioned factors.

The second July sale is for commercial Herefords and white-faced crosses. The sale is expected to attract some of the best quality commercial whiteface cattle in the Southwest this year, and competition for the championships will be keen between many of the "name" bunches of cattle.

Some intense interest from out-of-state buyers ranges from inquiry from Clearwater, Kansas, for some light 300 to 400-pound calves to a letter from Louisiana asking if some club calf prospects will be included. Corn Belt feed-

Texas Driver License Division Announces Openings for Men

Colonel Homer Garrison Jr., director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, has announced that there are openings for 50 men in the driver license division of the department.

The positions are that of driver license examiner. Applications will be accepted through July at the department in Austin or by driver license examiners throughout the state. Those persons selected will be paid during the six weeks' training period that starts in early September.

Applicants must be between the ages of 21 and 35, be a graduate of high school, physically fit

and of good moral character are weigh not less than two pounds more than three pounds per inch of height.

DIRECT CONNECTION.
A preacher dialed long distance to call a clergyman friend of his in a distant town.
"Do you wish to place a station-to-station call?" asked the operator.
"No," came the answer, "parson-to-parson."

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CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF THE

Farmers & Merchants National Bank

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS JUNE 6, 1957

RESOURCES	
Loans	\$1,461,235.15
Building, Furniture and Fixtures	29,497.50
Other Real Estate	2,700.00
Municipal Bonds and Warrants	335,901.82
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	6,000.00
QUICK ASSETS	
U. S. Govt. Bonds	\$1,328,038.14
C. C. C. Loans	201,130.73
Bills of Exchange, Cotton and Grain	6,653.94
Cash and Hand and Due from Banks	1,060,413.12
	2,596,235.93
Total Resources	\$4,431,570.40
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$ 100,000.00
Surplus	100,000.00
Undivided Profits	184,518.07
Reserves	3,146.01
DEPOSITS	4,043,906.32
Total Liabilities	\$4,431,570.40

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JUST WHAT DO YOU MEAN TO YOUR CHURCH?

A little rhyme which we have heard all our life rings in our ears when we consider how our church is getting along: "What kind of a church would my church be, if all of its members were just like me?"

In a few words, this truism is putting our fidelity and loyalty to our church right up to us squarely, isn't it? In other words, it is saying in so many words that our church is what we make it as individuals first, then as a congregation.

The story is told of a man, the husband of a lovely, hard-working wife and the father of four children, who was always telling his friends how much he loved his family and his home. But his story sounded mighty empty when one considered that he spent every day loafing around a gambling place all day, seldom reporting to home except to sleep the latter part of each night, and sometimes not going home at night. His wife made the living for the family. In other words, he seldom was with those for whom he claimed such devotion.

Today's churches have thousands and thousands of names of people on their rolls

that seldom darken the doors of the church to which they claim loyalty. By the same reasoning as the man in the story above one proves his loyalty by attending his church and taking an active part in its services and its work.

In a recent check-up of the churches of Hamlin an interested person estimated that the 13 major congregations had nearly 4,500 people on the church rolls. Yet, probably only one-third of that number can actually be called nominally active. Sunday School attendance averages about 1,200, and of this number many of the small children are not listed on the church rolls as members. Morning church attendance at all the churches probably averages 1,500, and night service attendance may total 1,200 average.

One's church does not mean much to him when it does not elicit his cooperation and support in its major missions. If sleeping, golfing, visiting, working and listening to the radio and watching television are keeping one from church regularly, then these things are what a person is worshipping.

What kind of a church would your church be if all the members were just like you?

Defense Against Disaster

Growth of voluntary health insurance in this country fully deserves the descriptive words "extraordinary" and "spectacular."

According to E. J. Faulkner, president of the Health Insurance Association of America, since 1941 the number of people protected by hospital insurance has increased 600 per cent; by surgical insurance, 1,300 per cent; and by general medical insurance, 1,700 per cent. In 1951, what is known as major medical expense insurance was first introduced—and in the few years since volume of coverage has multiplied 50 times.

Putting the situation another way, some 110,000,000 people now have hospital insurance, 84,000,000 have surgical insurance, and 58,000,000 have general medical expense protection. In mid-1956 7,000,000 had the major medical expense coverage.

The importance of all this to the individuals and families concerned is manifest—adequate medical coverage is in many cases the sole defense against financial disaster if illness strikes. And it has another, more general importance—it proves that we can erect powerful defenses against the economic ravages of illness without undermining our system of free medicine.

Humble Circular File

Waste-baskets have apparently been discovered to be a source of waste in Washington. That is the only construction we can place upon a news item—from a House appropriations sub-committee—informing us that the cost of "executive waste-baskets" for government offices has been cut from \$27 to \$10 apiece.

A lot of questions still remain unanswered. But this 63 per cent price reduction at least indicates that someone somewhere is in earnest about cutting the cost of government where it is safe to do so. To him, congratulations!

But, as we say, there are questions still to be cleared up:

Why does a wholesale buyer like the government still have to pay \$10 for even an "executive" waste-basket?

Why does the State Department which brought this whole matter to light, need 430 new wastebaskets this year? That's an amazing number of new executives—or of wastebasket mutilating old executives—for one year's crop.

And, finally, with all these "circular files" available, why aren't more long memos, quadruplicate copies, departmental regulations and red tape reports filed directly in them?—Exchange.

Dangerous Dope

Socialism is like a drug. It can bring temporary illusion of grandeur, but if long indulged in the result is destruction of a nation's character, and the loss of the people's liberties.

Politicians campaigning for government-owned business are peddling a type of dope that blinds the people who indulge, to the fate awaiting them.

Editorial of the Week

COTTON—LESS PRICE, MORE CONTROL

When Secretary Benson went into office four years ago he insisted that his flexible support plan would bring farmers higher income and prices and less control. And his recent announcement that the 1957 support level for cotton would be fixed at 77 per cent of parity indicates that he has finally succeeded. He has brought cotton supports down just about as low as the law allows. They are down 5 1/2 percentage points compared with last year. At 28.15 cents for middling seven-eighths-inch cotton, this is 1.19 cents per pound lower than the 1956 rate.

If we remember correctly, cotton support prices once were 92 1/2 per cent of parity. So a decline to 77 per cent represents a total drop of 15 1/2 percentage points.

Cotton leaders claim that under the flexible support price law Benson could have set cotton supports at 82 per cent of parity, except for his avid desire to make them as low as the law allows.

Most authorities think exports will run some 5,000,000 bales in 1957-58. Figured on this basis, cotton supports could have been fixed under the law at 82 per cent of parity. Only by figuring exports at 4,500,000 bales was Benson able to pull the support price down to 77 per cent of parity.

Fortunately for cotton growers, they may not be badly in need of support prices this year. The cotton export program, coupled with production control, have whittled a big chunk out of the surplus and brought supply and demand into line. As a result, prices this year are likely to remain above the support price. But it is unnerving to think where prices would be today were it not for production control and our competitive priced export program.

Benson started out four years ago to give us more price and less control. Last month farm prices, as a whole, fell two points, to 80 per cent of parity. They haven't been lower than this since 1941. Isn't it fair to say that under Benson's direction we have had less price and more control than ever before?—The Progressive Farmer.

Farmers Keeping Alert to Perils of Horde of Insects

As the Hamlin area's cotton crop begins to take shape, farmers of the section are keeping an eagle eye on insects as they promise a battle for the precious crop hereabouts.

The Herald this week begins its annual plan of giving condensed reports of the insect situation over the state of Texas as prepared by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in cooperation with the Plant Pest Control Division of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The first report, in brief, follows:

Weather conditions were generally favorable for planting and cultivating. Cotton made good growth in most areas.

Boll weevils continued to cause damage in the Lower Valley and were reported in fields as far north as Ellis County in the North Central area.

Leafhoppers were reported heavy in the Coastal Bend, Upper Coastal, Southwest and in some counties of the South Central area.

Aphids were generally light. Thrips were light in the Southwest, Coastal Bend, Upper Coastal and South Central areas and medium to heavy in Central, North Central and Northeast sections.

Pollworms were light in the southern portions of the state. First confirmed reports of cotton leafworm larvae for this growing season were reported in Camren and Calhoun Counties. Pink bollworms were reported light in the Southwest and Lower Valley regions.

In the Northwest area, in which Hamlin is located, thrips infestations were reported light in Taylor County. Garden webworms were causing some damage in Runnels County.

Freight Carloadings For Santa Fe Decline

Freight carloadings of the Santa Fe Railway System for the week ending June 21, 1957, were 25,046 compared with 29,749 for the same week in 1956, reflecting a continuing decline. Cars received from connections totaled 11,848 compared with 12,676 cars for the same week in 1956.

Total cars moved were 36,894 compared with 42,425 for the same week in 1956. Santa Fe handled a total of 37,028 cars in the preceding week this year.

The first Science Museum was founded by the Charleston, South Carolina, Library Society in 1773.

STRICTLY BUSINESS by McFadden



"He always tries to carry out the employees' suggestions!"

Senator Lyndon Johnson Writes He Favors Open Reply to Krushchev Talk

United States Senator Lyndon B. Johnson, has this to say in his weekly Washington news letter in a release to The Herald:

Throughout my life I have held firmly to a fixed belief. It was summed up by Thomas Jefferson when he said: "I know of no safe depository of the ultimate power of society but the people themselves; and if we think them not enlightened enough to exercise their control with a wholesome discretion, the remedy is not to take it from them, but to inform their discretion by education."

Because of this belief I did not deplore the fact that the Russian Communist leader Nikita Krushchev was able to come into our homes by television and state his case. I believe Americans have too much sense to be deceived by open Communist propaganda.

I did regret, however, that we did not answer his broadcast with a demand that the Russian leaders grant spokesmen of our own choosing the right to appear—uncensored—on Soviet television and radio. I am willing to back the American case against the Communist case any time—because I am confident the American case will win.

Since the end of World War II this nation has taken the lead consistently in trying to rescue mankind from atomic conflict. We have offered to reduce armaments; to share our atomic secrets; to allow "open skies" inspection to enforce disarmament agreements. We have asked in return only reasonable safeguards

to insure that the Soviets will not violate the agreements and use them to further the Communist cause.

These agreements have come to nothing because the Communist leaders have been able to conceal the facts from the Russian people. Future agreements will meet the same fate unless we find a way of penetrating the "iron curtain" so the Russian people will hear our side of the story.

I believe we should demand the right to make weekly telecasts and radiocasts to the Russian people. They should have the chance to hear our businessmen, our labor leaders, our professionals, our leaders of agriculture.

In return, we should be willing to grant them the same privileges in our country.

This offer should be pressed upon Nikita Krushchev every time he is within earshot of an American representative. And if he refuses, he will have to explain to the whole world why we are willing to let him state the Communist case to our people but why he is not willing to let us state the case of freedom to the Russian people.

Let the people know. Once they have the facts, they can make the honorable, just and fair decisions that will rid us of the fears of world-wide atomic war and the arms race.

An ichthyologist says goldfish talk with one another. Isn't it great that they are so well mannered and never raise their voices?

Area Junior Girls Will Go to Lueders Camp Next Week

Baptist junior girls of the area will be going to the Lueders Baptist Encampment next week for the annual Junior Girls' Auxiliary camp. Dates are July 8 through July 11.

Jaxie Short of Abilene, missionary to the Orient, will be camp missionary for this camp, giving the girls an insight into the work where she has been.

Rev. Charles Wood, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Cisco, will be camp pastor. Mrs. Lenard Hartley of Sweetwater, district GA leader, will conduct the counselors' clinic and the coronation service.

The girls will have a varied schedule with time for hand work, swimming and other recreation, stunts, music and the Beauty Box, which is chit-chats on personal living.

Dr. C. D. McIntire, chalk artist, will give the camp a sample of his artistry. Mrs. Nelson Howard will be pianist; Mrs. George Graham will conduct the Beauty Box.

Mrs. Ralph Perkins will be in charge of stunts; Mrs. D. N. Morrison of Abilene, hand work; and Mrs. Donald Baird, recreation.

Other personalities will include Mrs. L. L. Trott of Abilene, district WMU youth director; Mrs. Oscar Fanning, camp nurse; Mrs. Adis Murphy, life guard; Mrs. C. S. Gibson, camp hostess.

Rev. and Mrs. Henry Littleton are in all of the camps of the summer. He is camp manager and she is in charge of the book store.

Too Heavy Stocking With Fish Harmful to Small Farm Ponds

Most owners of farm and ranch ponds do themselves more harm than good in over-stocking their places with fish, is the warning of the hatchery superintendents of the Texas Game and Fish Commission. A dozen of these men, meeting in Austin to work out plans for handling an overflow of requests for fish, say they will do everything possible to restock as many places as they can this year.

"Cooperation on the part of the property owners, however, can make the job a great deal more successful," one of the superintendents said. "Nearly everyone wants a heavier planting than is justified in their impoundments."

"We have learned through years of experience that ponds can be over-stocked and as a result the fish do not grow as rapidly as they should. Then the owner comes back for more fish to put into an already over-crowded pond."

The hatchery men pointed out that some owners will misrepresent the size of their tanks or ponds to get many more fish than are needed. This year, with so many impoundments refilled by the continuous rains, it will be impossible to meet all demands unless requests are within reason, the hatchery men say.

"When making application for fish the owner should attempt to give us accurate information as to area," the superintendent said. "If they tell us the tank covers 40 acres and it only covers 10 acres, they have done themselves and everyone else harm."

VISIT IN SOUTH TEXAS.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Crow returned home last week from a vacation trip to San Antonio, Texas City, Galveston, Freeport, Lake Jackson, San Jacinto and Ellington Air Force Base. Their granddaughter, Patricia Massey of Stamford, went with them. They visited their son, Horace and family at Texas City, and Earl's sister, Mrs. C. L. Ferguson, at San Antonio.

Now from the Kraft Kitchen!



SPoon IT into hot foods
HEAT IT for cheese sauce
SPREAD IT for snacks

A Pasteurized Process Cheese Spread

Speed Control Designed for Safety of Motorists and Others, Says Specialist

"Speed control is for your protection. Cooperate with your enforcement officers!"

That advice was given to motorists today by J. O. Musick, general manager of the Texas Safety Association, as he urged all Texans to support the slow-down-and-live program of the Texas Safety Association.

"To hear some motorists talk you'd think speed regulations were made by grouchy policemen just to make life tough for drivers," Musick said. "The fact is there's a very good reason for every regulation made."

"Speed regulations represent the combined thinking of traffic engineers and police," he said. Before a speed limit is established for a given area, many factors must be considered. Studies made prior to the establishment of speed limits deal with such things as the number and frequency of intersections, winding roads, residential areas, location of schools, heavy traffic, hilly areas and wide open country.

"The driver who flouts speed signs based on such careful study has very little respect for his own safety," Musick said. "And don't forget that a driver must be driving below the posted speed limit and still be driving at a speed that is too fast for conditions and therefore unlawful."

The safety expert pointed out

that posted speed limits give the speed that is safe under ideal conditions of weather, road, traffic, driver and vehicle. If any one of these conditions is not up to par the driver must compensate by reducing his speed," he said.

"All it takes to determine a safe speed is plain common sense," Musick said. "The wise driver is his own policeman. He makes the job of the traffic officer a lot easier, and he saves the taxpayer enforcement dollars."

DEFENDING TRUTH.

He that hath truth on his side is a fool as well as a coward if he is afraid to own it because of other men's opinions.—Daniel Defoe.

Armadillos are always triplets and each set is either all male or all female.

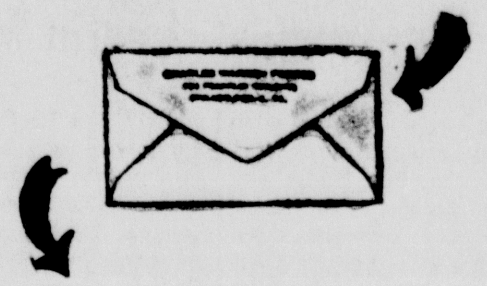
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Bama 12-Oz. Glass
Apple Jelly ... 15c

Borden's Eagle Brand Can
Cond. Milk ... 29c

White Swan No. 303 Can
KADOTA FIGS ... 25c

Wapco Brand 12-Oz. Bottle
TOMATO CATSUP ... 15c

Tomato Juice Del Monte, 15-Oz. Can **29c**

Kraft's Orange or 46-Oz. Can
Grape Drink ... 25c

Del Monte White No. 303 Can
Wh. Kernel Corn 15c

Kraft's 8-Oz. Bottle
Catalina Dressing 30s

Del Monte No. 303 Can
Spinach ... 15c

Cheez Whiz Kraft's, 3-Ounce Jar **29c**

Campbell's Two 21-Oz. Cans
Pork and Beans ... 35c

Kraft's 8-Oz. Bottle
French Dressing ... 23c

Pecan Valley Two No. 303 Cans
Cut Green Beans ... 25c

Kraft's Pound
Miracle Oleo ... 32c

Fruit Cocktail Del Monte, Two No. 303 Cans **45c**

Wilson's Two Can
Vienna Sausage ... 35c

Dromedary White, Yellow, Choc., Spice 12-Oz. Glass
Cake Mix ... 2 for 55c

Star Kist Can
Tuna Fish ... 29c

Dromedary Pkg.
Pound Cake Mix ... 30c

Creamy 3-Lb. Can
Snowdrift ... 83c

SKINNER Vitamin Enriched
SPAGHETTI 10-oz. Box 18c

Quart Scott White
PICKLES ... 29c

TOILET TISSUE ... 2 for 25c

Puritan 5-Lb. Bag Sun Valley Pound
FLOUR ... 49c

OLEOMARGARINE ... 19c

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Keith's 10-Oz. Pkg.
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Long White 10-Lb. Bag
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PEACHES ... 19c



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The Herald's Page for Women



Blue Birds and Camp Fire Girls Enjoy Three-Day Camp at Hamlin West Lake

Under the leadership of Weldon Johnson, day camp chairman, 38 girls from the Blue Bird and Camp Fire groups, with their leaders, spent a pleasant three days together at Hamlin West Lake.

The camping sessions began at 9:00 a. m. Wednesday and ended Friday afternoon. The camp was closed each afternoon at 5:00 o'clock after a full schedule of hiking, singing, handicraft, swimming, story telling and relaxation. The fire-light ceremonial Friday evening was the climax of the event. This was preceded by a picnic supper for the parents, children and other guests, who numbered approximately 150.

As the families and friends gathered around the camp fire to watch the ceremonies and see the girls receive their awards, President W. S. Seals of the Camp Fire Girls Council expressed the thanks of the entire board of directors to those who contributed to the success of the outing. Heading

the list was Earl Johnson, whose cabin was used as headquarters. Also gratitude was expressed to the following milk companies, Gandy's, Oak Farms and Crusader, for furnishing milk each day; the Skatani Camp Fire Girls, who served as junior counselors; and acting as life guards were Bob Johnson, Jimmie Shivers, Ray Johnson and Mark Smith, Boy Scouts.

As Mrs. R. L. McClung and Mrs. George Black, in ceremonial gowns, stood at the camp fire and gave the familiar call of "Wohelo" (which stands for work, health and love), it was echoed back by the Blue Birds and Camp Fire Girls as they walked Indian file and seated themselves in a circle around the fire.

"A Look into the Past," with Thelma Carol McClung as narrator, featured the lighting to the fires of home by Lou Ann Hawkins; community, Sandra Jayroe; nation, Mary Debs Rountree; and the world, Mary Jane Robertson. Into the circle of the camp fire came the nations of the world in costume. Represented were the American Indians by Mary Smith, Spaniards by Sandra Smith, Chinese by Georgann Black, and the Negroes by Darlene Josey. Lighting the flame of the future were Velta Hastings and Londa Cavitt. The group was dismissed by Mrs. McClung, training camp chairman, following the distribution of awards.

FFA Group Plans Chapter's Yearbook

Officers of the Hamlin High School chapter of the Future Homemakers of America met last Thursday with Mrs. Edith Carter and Mrs. Camille Simmons, sponsors, to plan the chapter's yearbook and work on state degrees. The executive council planned parties, meetings and other activities for each month. Participating in the meeting were Sara Fomby, Ginger Rahjohn, Renee Moore, Peggy Dodd and Benita Smith.

Those working on state degrees are Renee Moore, Ginger Rahjohn, Peggy Killian, Jo Ann Hallum, Lupe Lujan, Billie Dominey and Barbara Butler.

Ramona Elkins to Wed Lawrence Culp In Arlington Rites

Mr. and Mrs. Ramon K. Elkins of Arlington, formerly of Hamlin, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ramona, to John Culp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Culp, also of Arlington. Miss Elkins is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Elkins and W. S. King. She is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Don Lock and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown, all of Hamlin.

The couple plans to be married on July 27 at 8:00 p. m. in the First Presbyterian Church in Arlington. Rev. John Shell will officiate.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Arlington High School and Arlington State College and has attended the University of Texas one year. Young Culp likewise is a graduate of the same school has also had one year in State. He is employed in the engineering department at Chance Vought Airplane Corporation at Fort Worth, and she is employed as a secretary at Arlington State College. They will make their home in Arlington.

Twins Honored at Lawn Party Thursday At Rhoton Home

Birthdays of Marvin L. Rhoton of Hamlin and Mrs. Ruby D. Gist of California was celebrated at a lawn party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin L. Rhoton last Thursday evening from 7:00 until 9:00 o'clock. The honorees are twins.

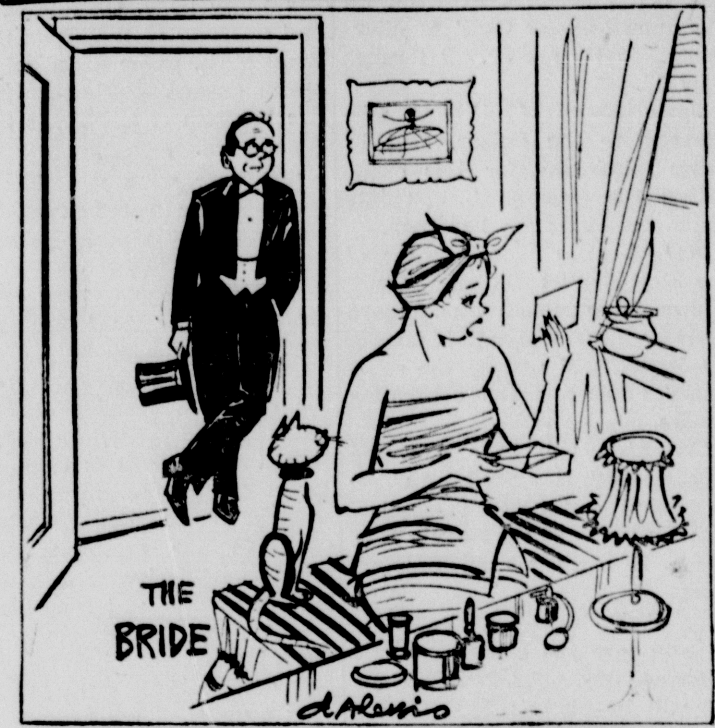
Marvin and Ruby were born in Floyd City, Hunt County. They later moved to McCaulley, where they lived until they were married.

Marvin is employed by the Hamlin plant of the Celotex Corporation. Ruby lives in Sunland, California, where she is employed by the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation. She is now on her vacation, visiting with her mother, Mrs. J. T. Rhoton, at McCaulley.

The other children present besides their mother, Mrs. J. T. Rhoton, were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Meeks of Hamlin, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson, Laura Beth and Martin Dee of Borger, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rhoton of Roby and Mrs. Gist's two children, Charles Fay and Irene.

THESE WOMEN!

By d'Alessio



"Good grief! The invitation says NEXT Wednesday . . . Good thing I haven't started dressing!"

Many Bridesmaids Use Wedding as Setting for Getting Mates for Selves

Many a bridesmaid has parlayed the big event into a wedding ring for herself, points out Vivian Brown, AP Newsfeatures writer.

That's the attitude that every budding bridesmaid should take. What could make for better man pickin' than a wedding? Or put the ushers and male guests in more of an orange blossom frame of mind?

It's a perfect time not only to share a new man but to rekindle romantic fires in your steady flame.

The idea is to look as pretty as the bride. You won't detract from her—she'll have her own special radiance and audience. But you will want to choose your make-up and coiffure with the same special consideration as the bride.

If there are many bridal attendants they will all be dressed alike, wearing the same design in hats, dresses and shoes. Make-up and hairdo will be your only edge, unless, of course, your figure is a prize winner.

Ruel, chief hair stylist for Coiffures Americana, trend setters, suggests a hairdo with a "feathered look" for this season's bridesmaids. The hair is brushed up and out from the head is wispy waves and curls. It is fuller, softer and curlier than the carefully waved hairdos popular in spring. It is a "carelessly careless" hairdo, Ruel explains, an ideal bridesmaid hairdo that typifies youth and gaiety. It can be set a little on the perky side, somewhat coquettish or downright flirtatious, depending on your type.

If you worry about the hairdo being suitable to your bridesmaid's hat you can solve the problem easily. Ruel suggests you take your hat to the hair dresser with you so that your new coiffure may be coordinated to it. Then you may be sure of a charming coiffure and hat that will enhance your appearance.

When it comes to make-up it is a good idea to take the gentle attitude. The bride surely will not make up like a burlesque

THIRST QUENCHER TRICK.

To make a summer drink look as refreshing as it tastes, try bright red Marachino cherries frozen in ice cubes to add a gay spot of color.

VISITS FROM MIDLAND.

Mrs. Charley Ward of Midland visited her mother, Mrs. Marjory Griffin, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Crow, over the week-end at Hamlin. The local people took her back home Sunday.

"New Tablet Relieves Painful Monthly Cramps—Brought Me Greater Relief Than Aspirin!"

"Couldn't sleep, was all on edge," adds Mrs. H. Y., Russell, Ky. "But new Pinkham's Tablets gave me soothing relief the very first day!"

For millions who suffer torture of cramps and nervous tension every month, an amazing new tablet has been developed that brings greater relief than aspirin!

Relief for 3 out of 4 Tested! For 3 out of 4 women tested by doctors, pains and cramps were stopped or strikingly relieved. This new discovery offers more relief than aspirin because it contains not just 1 or 2 ingredients but a unique combination of medicines that act on the cause of distress.

Called "India Pinkham's Tablets," they're at all drugstores without prescription. Try Pinkham's Tablets! See if you don't escape much irritability, discomfort—both before and during your period! (Also, Liquid Lydia's Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.)

Methodist Women Meet in Cotten Home

Members of the Cook Circle of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church met last Tuesday morning in the home of Mrs. W. B. Cotten. In the absence of the circle chairman, Mrs. Cotten presided.

The session opened with prayer by Mrs. Holly Toler. Ella Temple was in charge of the devotional, opening with the song "My Faith Looks Up to Thee." She read the scripture and led in a silent prayer. Others taking part were Mrs. H. F. Copeland, Mrs. Pickerton and Mrs. Cotten. The meeting closed with prayer by Mrs. A. A. Hackley.

Friendship Club Has Program on Foods

Mrs. E. G. Young gave the program on "Preparing Food for the Freezer" when members of the Friendship Home Demonstration Club met Friday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. A council report was given to round out the program.

Cookies and iced tea were served to the following: Mmes. M. S. Johnson, Jack Collins, John Hix, E. G. Young, S. E. Branscum, and Gean Witt.

Next meeting of the group will be July 12 with the living room leaders presenting the program, it was announced.

Make Chinese Dishes Add Variety to Backyard Grill Meals as You Entertain

Good as they are, not all of the foods prepared on the barbecue grill need be steaks, chicken or hamburgers.

The avid "grill" cook can provide virtually as much menu variety on an outdoor cooking unit as on the kitchen range, if he but looks to the quick-to-prepare and heat main dishes that abound in grocery stores.

Versions of canned Italian spaghetti and Mexican chili enjoy tremendous popularity as foods to serve out-of-doors on warm, lazy evenings. But now you may go to even more novel lengths by preparing a Chinese chop-suey dinner with no more difficulty. It is a superb party idea.

For a gathering replete with colorful lanterns, chop sticks and fans, this Oriental menu should be fun to serve and easy.

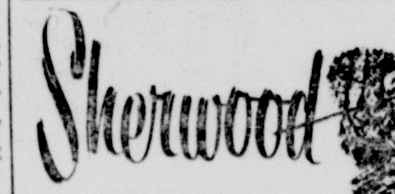
Chinese Menu.

Chicken Chop Suey
Chow Mein Noodles
Relish Tray of Green Onions
Sliced Tomatoes, Cucumber Sticks
Fresh Fruits Cookies
Iced Tea

There are several canned chop sueys from which to choose. Some are well suited to quick preparation on the backyard grill as they require so little fussing and few pans. One of the easiest of these, for example is made by the La-Choy food products people. Available in 34-ounce size cans that yield four large servings, you can buy the cans of chop suey with chicken, beef or mushrooms.

To reheat chicken chop suey on a grill, for example, all you

need do is drain the seasoned broth from the can directly into a skillet, according to the cooking experts. Set the skillet on the hot grill. Thicken the broth with four tablespoons corn starch, stirring continuously. Then add the crisp, delicately flavored assortment of Chinese vegetables and meat and cook until piping hot. It takes no longer than five minutes to do this on a properly heated grill.



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Gift Tea for Mrs. Luther Haught Jr., Recent Bride, Given in Moore Home

A gift tea was given in the home of Mrs. Leon Moore last Thursday evening honoring Mrs. Luther Haught Jr., nee Martha O'Neal. Mrs. Haught is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Connie O'Neal of Hamlin. Haught, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Haught of Hamlin, is in the grocery business in Spur.

Mrs. Haught was wearing a tulle dress of pastel blue linen, accented with embroidery and white accessories.

Mrs. Moore greeted guests and presented the honoree; Mrs. M. L. Haught, mother of the bridegroom; and a sister-in-law, Mrs. A. F. Haught. The bride's mother was out of town due to serious illness in the family.

Guests were invited into the dining room by Mrs. Edgar Duncan. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Marvin Lorenz, assisted by Mrs. Lula Mae Crawford, Mrs. Eva Eades, Mrs. J. C. Lain and Mrs. Marvin Carlton. The table, laid with white net over pink, had large pink satin bows on the front of the skirt, with satin streamers leading to the center of the table, where a miniature bridal couple stood on a cloud of white illu-

sion under an arch made of sweet peas. Pink tapers burned in crystal candelabra to complete the table decorations. Piano music was presented throughout the evening by Mrs. L. B. Baker.

The gift trays were decorated with a lovely array of summer flowers. Gifts were displayed by Mrs. B. W. Niedeecken, Mrs. Edd Rodgers and Mrs. Ben Parker.

Good Neighbor Club Discusses Windows

The county home demonstration agent, Mrs. Mary Y. Newberry, gave a program on window treatment when members of the Good Neighbor Home Demonstration Club met last Tuesday afternoon at the Neinda community center. Following the program, the hostesses, Mrs. Viva Joiner and Mrs. Lou Bishop, served refreshments to the attendants.

Present for the Tuesday session were nine members, Mmes. Charlene Joiner, Verlon Hodges, Adele Kelly, Mildred Weaver, Arlene Faulkenberry, Monan Madden, Sydonia Lain, Lou Bishop and Viva Joiner.



No man smarter, no man wiser.
Saves his money like a miser,
Made a deal on Mercury
Now he's feeling heavenly!

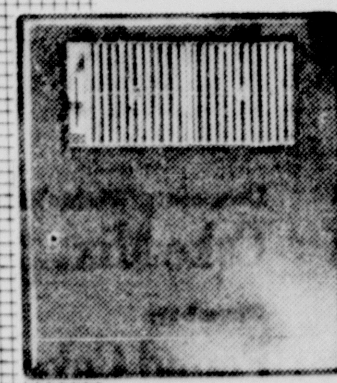
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YOU GET—

TEMPERATURE	FREE AIR DELIVERY	MOTOR	VOLUME CONTROLS	WHEELS	CABINET DIMENSIONS	APPROX. WEIGHT	REPLACEMENT FILTER
60-80	4000	1/2 HP	4	4	34" H x 24" W x 15" D	210	1/2" x 12"

—*Air Volume Control

AS LOW AS
\$6.30
PER MO.

For the most complete possible control of air volume, this cooler features the new fingertip air volume control. In a split second this remarkable control will adjust cooling or ventilating in any desired volume from a soft whisper of air to full capacity. When you choose the glamorous, skillfully crafted model 4042-S cooler, you're assured quality and design established with years of cooling experience. This package model comes complete, equipped with factory installed water recirculating pump and float valve. Electrical connections are complete.

West Texas Utilities Company

Be happy!
Live Better
Electrically

State Capitol NEWS

By Vern Sanford, Manager,
Texas Press Association.

Austin.—Water legislation now promises to be a lively topic at the special session of the Legislature in October.

Governor Price Daniel has announced he will urge creation of a state-wide water agency empowered to negotiate with federal authorities in financing reservoirs.

That is likely to prove controversial in itself. Then there is likelihood of considerable discussion over the State Board of Water Engineers and its recent troubles. Fuses get lit that way.

Former State Senator Joe Carter resigned as the board's general counsel. Board dissension erupted into public view at a meeting called by Chairman R. M. Dixon to demand Carter's resignation. Member Otha Dent, in support of Carter, avoided attending the meeting and no action was taken.

Dixon accused Carter of being "disloyal" and working against his confirmation in the Senate. But Dent indicated Carter was not the main reason for board dissension and his leaving doesn't mean board harmony.

Carter remained non-committal.

Insurance Board Changes.—New Insurance Board Chairman Penn Jackson took over duties earlier than planned last week after a snarl developed in the new reorganization law.

Attorney General Will Wilson ruled that the board cannot legally function without employing a newly authorized commissioner. But there is no money to pay him until September 1.

Governor Daniel decided to accept resignations of the outgoing board members immediately. Jackson took office. Hold-over appointee Joe Gibbs remained. Third member, Dave Irons, will join shortly. Together they will try to untangle the knot and launch a new era in insurance regulation.

One-Third Coming Back.—U. S. Trust victims can expect to get

back a little more than 33 cents on the dollar.

State Liquidator J. D. Wheeler says there will be \$2,449,221 for distribution to creditors after suits by claimants are settled. Approved claims total \$7,292,385.

Litigation by a group of claimants seeking priority is still pending an appeal.

Meanwhile, Governor Daniel has asked federal authorities to use diplomatic channels to return Ben Jack Cage to Texas for trial. Cage faces theft and embezzlement charges, involving a half million dollars, in connection with the collapsed ICT Insurance Company. He is reportedly in Brazil where he has extradition immunity.

Oil Cut-Back Lashed.—Texas' biggest slash ever in oil allowable ruffled up the dander of independent oil men.

July allowable was scissored 390,449 barrels a day by the Texas Railroad Commission in an effort to cope with increase imports and excessive stocks.

Four associations of independents fired telegrams to Washington. They urged immediate steps in Congress to cut imports. They said the slash puts national security at the mercy of unreliable foreign oil supplies.

No blame was aimed at the Railroad Commissioners. Independents said the officials were "compelled" to order the cut.

Farm Prospects Brighten.—Let-up in rains has sent farmers scurrying back to the fields in the hope of making some late crops after all.

Agriculture Commissioner John White granted a third emergency extension of the cotton planting deadline in 44 Central and East Texas counties. July 1 was the new cut-off date.

Intensification of insect control programs was urged in view of the deadline extension.

Livestock and ranges are reported in good to excellent condition as far west as the Pecos. But fly and other pest problems were widespread and serious.

Anti-Blooper Plan Urged.—So many legislative bloopers are turning up that lawmakers are beginning to look for some way to prevent recurrence.

One proposal is for the Legislative Council to screen all bills coming before committees, especially the conference committees where final writing is done.

It took an attorney general's opinion to decide that a pension

KERRY DRAKE



could be paid this summer to Texas' only surviving Confederate veteran, Walter Williams. Legislative action was not clear.

Insurance reorganization was snarled again when it was discovered that the new law required employment of commissioner but his salary does not start until September 1.

Typographical errors resulted in incorrect appropriations in several instances.

Granddaddy of the bunch was a botch in the school fund diversion bill. Unclear is whether it transfers \$8,000,000 or \$12,000,000.

There were numerous smaller errors, too.

Daniel Lists Holdings.—Even

though he first said he did not need to file a code of ethics statement, Governor Daniel has listed his outside investments under the new ethics law.

His holdings: Two mutual life insurance policies, a fraternal life insurance policy, an accidental death insurance policy, and a one-third ownership in the Trinity Publishing Company, Inc. of Liberty.

Politics Astir Again.—Push is underway by two rival Democratic forces for control of Texas party machinery next year.

Employment of J. J. (Jake) Pickle to head up a grassroots drive for the state Democratic executive committee was announced

last week. Pickle is a key worker in Governor Daniel's campaign and is well known as a political organizer.

Liberal rivals, the Democrats of Texas, gave notice of combat two weeks ago. They are busy with precinct-by-precinct organizing.

Short Snouts.—Charles K. Duval, Kilgore publisher, re-elected president of Texas Good Roads Association, urged "intensive public attention and interest" in Texas' highway plans. He viewed it as necessary to a sound highway program "essential to the long term growth of the Texas economy." . . . In a personal visit to the nation's capital, Governor Daniel asked curtailment of ex-

cessive oil imports. He decried a controversial section of a natural gas bill that would invoke restrictions against state and local price regulation. He plugged for more money for Texas river surveys. And he called on the State Department of push efforts to return Ben Jack Cage to Texas for trial.

State Senator Otis Lock of Lufkin has announced plans to retire from the Legislature at the end of his current term. He will become assistant to the president of Southland Paper Mills of Lufkin.

INNER STRENGTH.

The test of a man or an oak tree is: How sound is he at the heart?

White Tires



Are Your Best Buys!

Years of tire manufacturing experience are behind every White Tire and Tube—your assurance of dependable, trouble-free service you have a right to expect. We have a size and price to please every need. Easy terms are available at White's, too!

WHITE
Auto Store
THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

B. O. Bell, Owner

Hurry to SAFEWAY for heaps of BING CHERRIES



Bings are the cherries Nature crams-jams with sweet flavor till the tender skins are like to burst. Plain-wonderful to eat by the handful (a favorite cherry for canning, too)! In Pacific Coast orchards (where most Bings grow) Safeway buyers check the glowing harvest, select the finest Bings coming off the trees. Daily shipments and our special care make sure these firm-fleshed Bing cherries at Safeway are fresh and tangy. So...stop in at Safeway and fix it for your family to enjoy an old-time cherry feast.

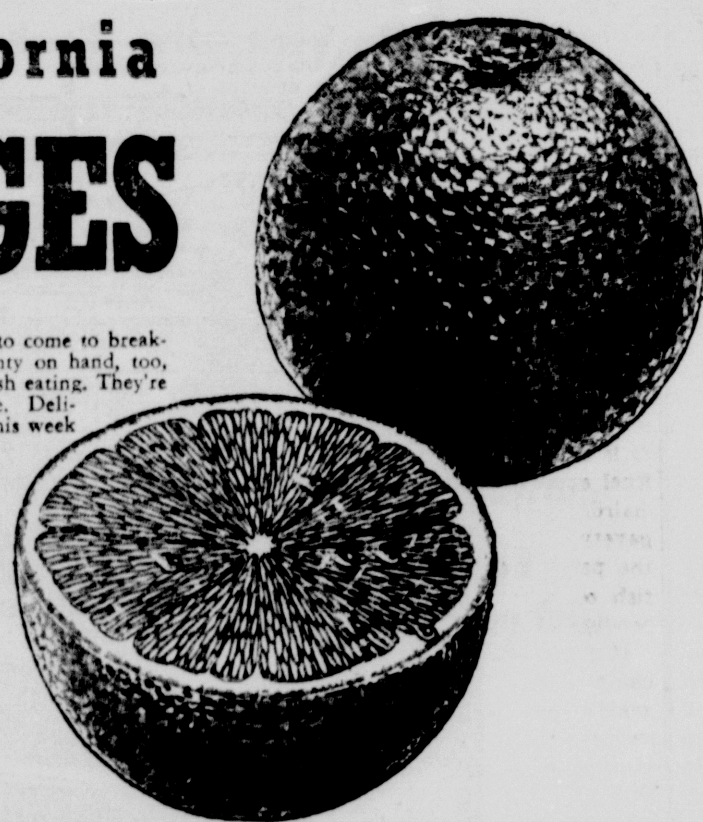
Lb. **29¢**

SAFEWAY

Juicy California ORANGES

These are those juicy oranges that love to come to break-fast by the pitcherful! You'll want plenty on hand, too, for slicing in salads and all kinds of fresh eating. They're thin-skinned oranges and golden ripe. Deliciously sweet—and loaded with juice! This week for sure, get some of these new-season oranges at your Safeway. All your money back on any fruit or vegetable that doesn't please you...at Safeway.

lb. **10¢**



Crisp Lettuce Sunkist Lemons Fresh Apricots Presidio Cantaloupes

Fresh Lb. **19¢**

Fresh Santa Rosa Lb. **19¢**

Crackling Fresh Lb. **15¢**
Juicy Lb. **15¢**
Firm and Large Lb. **19¢**
Lb. **15¢**

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HOME TOWN PAPER

Carter's Rubber Cement
Listo Pencils and Leads
Markwell Staplers and Staples
Box Letter Files
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Lead Pencils—Grades 1 through 8-H
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Scotch Tape and Dispensers
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Index Files and Filing Cards
Typewriter Paper, Second Sheets
Mimeograph Papers
Hektograph Papers
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TELEPHONE 241

The Hamlin Herald

"Your Home Town Paper"

SAVE

Safeway's Cash Register
TAPES

FOR FREE PREMIUMS

We are receiving many new Save-A-Tape Pre-daily. See them on display at your neighborhood

SAFEWAY STORE

Crest Tooth Paste For Sparkling Teeth Large Tube **39¢**

Airway Coffee 1-Lb. Pkg. **78¢** 2-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.55**

Spam A Hormel Product, Lunch Box Favorite. 12-Oz. Can **39¢**

Del Monte Catsup 2 14-Oz. Bottles **29¢**

Good Values

Large Grade A Eggs Breakfast Grade Doz. **51¢**
Coldbrook Margarine Always Fresh 1-Lb. Pkg. **23¢**
Nabisco Ritz Crackers 1-Lb. Box **37¢**
White Bread Mrs. Wrights Reg. Shred 24-Oz. Loaf **23¢**

Top Quality Values

Canterbury Tea Bags Orange Pekoe 24-Ct. **88¢**
Edwards Coffee Regular Drip or Filtered 1-Lb. Can **95¢**
Edwards Coffee Regular Drip or Filtered 2-Lb. Can **\$1.89**
Starkist Chunk Style Tuna No. 303 Cans 12-1/2 Oz. **32¢**

Strawberry Jelly

or Preserves Tea Garden 4 12-Oz. Jars **\$1**

Del Monte Peas

Early June 5 No. 303 Cans **\$1**

Crisco Shortening 3 **97¢**

Dial Toilet Soap Regular Size 2 Bars **25¢**

Fluffo Shortening 3 **97¢**

Dial Toilet Soap Bath Size 2 Bars **35¢**

Ivory Laundry Soap Easy on the Hands 4-Oz. Bar **9¢**

Ivory Laundry Soap For a Whiter Wash 2 10-Oz. Bars **29¢**

Clorox Liquid Bleach 2 1/2 Gall. **19¢**

SAFEWAY
...your BEST place to save!



Buy With Confidence . . . Buy Safeway Meats

Calf Round Steak or Swiss U.S. Gov't Graded Lb. **69¢**

Calf Sirloin Steak U.S. Gov't Graded Lb. **69¢**

Capitol Sliced Bacon Fries Even! 1-Lb. Cello **55¢**

Pot Roast Ch. Brd. Gov't. Graded Lb. **47¢**

Ground Beef Economy Lb. **33¢**

T-Bone Steak Ch. U.S. Gov't Graded Lb. **79¢**

Wingate Sausage Pork—Reg. 2 Lb. Roll **79¢**

Cured Hams Shank End Cut Lb. **47¢**

Luncheon Meats Sliced Cold Loaf or Picnic Picnic Loaf 4-Oz. Pkg. **29¢**

Top Quality Values

Bel-air Grape Juice Frozen 2 2-Oz. Cans **35¢**

Asparagus Spears Bel-air Frozen 10-Oz. Pkg. **43¢**

Green Peas or Peas and Carrots Bel-air Frozen 2 10-Oz. Pkg. **35¢**



For All Your Baking

Kitchen Kraft FLOUR

5-Lb. Bag **53¢**

10-Lb. Bag **\$1.05**

25-Lb. Bag **\$2.29**

2-Lb. Bag **25¢**

Trend Detergent Ideal for Automatics 45¢

Charmin Tissue Assorted Colors 4 4-Pk. **35¢**

Modess Napkins Regular or Super 12-1/2 Ct. Box **35¢**

Northern Tissue Toilet—Assorted Colors 2 Rolls **17¢**

Red Heart Dog Food Assorted 2 1-Lb. Cans **31¢**

Joyett Dessert

Assorted Flavors Delicious Mellorine 1/2-Gal. Ctn. **43¢**

Prices effective July 5-6. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Texas Has Taken Lead Constructing Highways, Declares Senator Johnson

Texas has taken the lead in building highways under the federal aid highway act of 1956, which became law just a year ago, points out U. S. Senator Lyndon B. Johnson in his weekly release to The Herald from Washington. He continues: Less than two months after the president signed the highway bill enacted by the eighty-fourth Congress, the Texas Highway Department received bids on the first Texas contract under the program.

Today 267 miles of super highways are under construction or soon will be under construction in Texas. Bids are now being asked for construction of 278 miles more.

Texas will receive some \$270,000,000 of federal funds in the next three years to build and improve the state's section of the interstate system. In addition, Texas will get about \$122,000,000 to spend on primary, secondary and urban road systems. Over the next 13 years it is estimated that more than \$2,000,000,000 in federal aid will be received by our state.

Future growth of Texas will be vitally affected by this vast highway construction program. Economic benefits of the program will spread out widely. I consider the highway act one of the most progressive pieces of legislation enacted by Congress since

I became a member of the House of Representatives 20 years ago. Drought and floods have cost Texas heavily. It is estimated that the last five years of the drought cost the state's farm interests \$2,700,000,000. Property damage done by the spring floods approximated \$70,000,000. In addition, Texas lost some 25,000,000 acre feet of water into the Gulf of Mexico. Value of the top soil washed away is incalculable.

An effective water development program would have prevented much of the loss. We have lagged behind in the construction of necessary flood control and water projects. Last week, in a series of Senate speeches, I presented the facts about the kind of program we need and urged action during this session to get the program well started.

Excessive imports of foreign oil threaten to ruin our Texas independent oil producers. Since reopening of the Suez Canal their production has been cut 700,000 barrels a day. Meanwhile, oil imports have reached the staggering figure of 1,700,000 barrels a day.

The national security is threatened by this situation. I have called on the president to take action—which Congress gave him authority to do—to reduce imports. I am assured action is under way.

Sharon Thompson of Cotton Center, Hale County, was in the office after being chosen Miss Young America in 4-H at a national 4-H conference here. . . . Former Attorney General Gerald C. Mann of Dallas was a welcome visitor. Former President Truman was in town. I gave a luncheon for him with a number of senators as guests. . . . Governor Price Daniel spent several days in Washington before attending the governors' conference in Williamsburg, Virginia.

BRIEF AND TO THE POINT.

One of the home town lads wanted a job as a newspaper reporter. After the interview, the editor told him he would be hired if he could write a good headline for the following situation:

"A young couple got a preacher out of bed at 3:00 a. m. and asked him to marry them. How would you title that?" asked the editor.

"I'd just head it 'Parson Ties Knot in His Shirttail.'"



HURRICANE WRECKAGE—Wrecked buildings and a dead cow little one of the streets in Cameron, Louisiana, as evidence of the strength of Hurricane Audrey, which loomed this Louisiana coastal town. Damage is unestimated, and the death toll is still uncertain.

U. S. Indebted to Past for Liberties, Bailey Tells Lions

Observance of the Fourth of July as our day of independence and recelling of the cost of the liberties the day represents should act as detour signs around the old roads of war, pestilence, strife and privations, declared Rev. Calvin Bailey, pastor of the First Baptist Church, when he spoke at the Tuesday noon Lions Club luncheon at the oil mill guest house.

The speaker reviewed the background of American freedom, tracing it from the group of men and women who came to this country from England in 1607 to Virginia and 1620 to Plymouth Rock to the war of independence that culminated in the declaration of independence signed July 4, 1776.

He then referred to the succeeding defenses of the liberties of this country in which sacrifices and men and wealth were made—in the War of 1812, the Civil War of 1861, the Spanish American War of 1898, World Wars of 1917-18 and 1941-46.

"We owe much to the past," declared Bailey, who pointed to the future that is full of hope for those who live Christ-like.

Willard Jones, new president of the Hamlin club, was in charge of the session for the first time. He returned late Monday from the Lions International convention at San Francisco, California.

Tom Lowery of Denton was a guest at the Tuesday luncheon.

Mohair is the fleece of an Angora goat.



107 YEARS OLD—Mrs. Miriam Brown, known to many Lamar County residents as "Granny" and "Dutch," is here shown with her corsage of gardenias just before the party marking her 107th birthday at Paris.

Gregarious animals live in herds or flocks.

GOING TO EXTREME.

Jones looked downhearted. "What's wrong?" asked a fellow worker.

"I don't know," said Jones wearily. "I can't get along with my wife at all."

"Why is that?" "All she does is to ignore me."

"Ignore you?" "Yes. And if there's anything I dislike it's ignorance," said Jones.

RESULTS OF FREEDOM.

Only free peoples can hold their purpose and their honor steady to a common end, and prefer the interests of mankind to any narrow interest of their own.—Woodrow Wilson.

Control of Speed Can Save Money As Well as Lives

"Slow Down and Save!"

In this paraphrase of the current traffic safety slogan, "Slow Down and Live," J. O. Musick, general manager of the Texas Safety Association, this week gave motorists a tip on how to cut down on automobile expenses.

"A lot of motorists do not realize that a heavy foot on the accelerator is a heavy drain on the pocketbook," Musick said. "Tests show that a top cruising speed of 65 miles per hour is much costlier than one of 40 miles per hour."

He said that when speed is stepped up, gas and oil consumption per mile increases greatly. There is also more wear on the tires and brakes.

"Of course, there is more wear and tear on the driver's nerves and temper, too," Musick added. "And there's also greater chance of an accident should a dangerous situation arise."

He pointed out that a vehicle traveling at a fast rate of speed covers a greater distance between the time the brakes are applied and the time the car stops than a slower moving vehicle does. So, therefore, a driver's chances of hitting an object that suddenly looms in his path increase as his speed increases.

Musick summed up his advice in the following words: "Save on your car's upkeep, save wear and tear on your nerves, and save your life by driving at a sensible speed!"

FLOWERS ALWAYS ARE APPROPRIATE

No matter the occasion, good taste and thoughtfulness are expressed in a gift of flowers.

Jommy's Flowers

Phone 1046 Just South of H. & M. Tire Store

LEGAL NOTICES

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

The State of Texas: To any sheriff or any constable within the State of Texas—Greeting: You are hereby commanded to cause to be published once each week for four consecutive weeks, the first publication to be at least 28 days before the return day hereof, in a newspaper printed in Hamlin, Jones County, Texas, the accompanying citation, of which the herein below following is a true copy:

Citation by Publication

The State of Texas: To R. B. Valentine, if living, and if deceased, then the heirs, devisees, legatees and legal representatives of the said R. B. Valentine, defendants, greeting:

You are hereby commanded to appear before the honorable District Court of the 104th Judicial District of Jones County at the courthouse thereof, in Anson, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10:00 o'clock a. m. of the first Monday next after the expiration of 42 days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 12th day of August, A. D. 1957, to plaintiff's petition filed in said court on the 24th day of June, A. D. 1957, in this cause, numbered 9286 on the docket of said court and styled the Hamlin Memorial Hospital Association vs. R. B. Valentine et al, defendants.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: Plaintiff seeks title to the following described property: Being all of lots Nos. 5 and 6 of Moore's West Addition to the Town of Hamlin, Texas, as shown on the map or plat of said addition of record in the office of the county clerk of Jones County, Texas, reference to which is hereby made, as is more fully shown by plaintiff's petition on file in this suit.

If this citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law,

and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said court at Anson, Texas, this 24th day of June, A. D. 1957. Attest: Leon Thurman, Clerk, District Court, Jones County, Texas. 36-3c

Sunday School Total For Sunday Declines From Previous Week

Totals in Sunday School attendance at the 13 reporting churches of the city reflected a slight drop from the previous Sunday. The 1,187 total likewise was below the 1,224 total of a year ago.

The totals of the churches for June 30, June 23 and a year ago follow:

Churches—	June	June Year
	28	30
First Baptist.....	344	360
No. Central Baptist 65	77	86
Oak Gr. Col. Baptist 52	47	56
Mexican Baptist.....	48	52
Ch. of Nazarene.....	79	85
First Methodist.....	188	159
Foursquare Gospel..	68	55
Faith Methodist.....	33	42
Sunset Baptist.....	47	63
Church of Christ.....	137	181
Calvary Baptist.....	52	47
United Pentecostal..	18	20
Assembly of God.....	56	47
Totals.....	1187	1205

ALREADY HEXED IT.

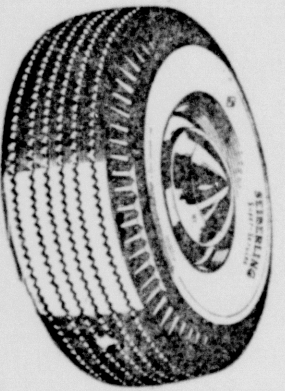
The pious, but cranky, old lady was put out because her neighbors had not invited her to a picnic her church was sponsoring. When the day of the event arrived, one of the more tolerant neighbors called to ask if she would still like to go along.

"It's too late," she snapped. "I've already prayed for rain."

HIS COMES LATER.

Jim—"Daddy, don't they ever give showers for the groom?" Daddy—"No, son. There'll be enough for him when the bride begins to reign."

For the Best Tire Deal in Town...



It will pay you to figure with us on genuine Seiberlings before you buy any other tire. Budget terms.

Prewit Motors

SE Ave A at 1st Phone 999



CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Three cents per word for first insertion; two cents per word for each insertion thereafter; minimum each insertion, 35 cents. Classified Display, \$1.50 per inch for first insertion; \$1 per inch for each insertion thereafter.

Legal Advertising and Obituaries: Regular classified rates. Brief Cards of Thanks, \$1.

All Classified Advertising is cash-in-advance unless customer has a regular classified account.

Publisher is not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors or any other unintentional errors that may occur further than to make corrections in the next issue after it is brought to his attention.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern three-room house; also modern two-room furnished apartment.—B. C. May, phone 39-W. 32-tfc

HOME FOR RENT—Eight rooms, two baths; good location; reasonable. Inquire at Hamlin Motor Company. 32-tfc

FURNISHED APARTMENT for working people or couple; readily accessible to downtown; \$40 per month; all bills paid. Apply at The Herald. ttf

FOR RENT—Nice furnished apartment with private drive, convenient, well located, all bills paid.—Phone 463, Mrs. Clarence Bailey. 35-tfc

FOR RENT—Four-room and bath unfurnished; \$30 per month.—Oddie Huling. 1p

FOR RENT—Furnished Four rooms and bath upstairs apartment.—A. G. Miller at Victoria Courts. 36-tfc

Business Services

MATRESSES REBUILT the layer-built way; cotton or inner-spring. If it's layer-built it's guaranteed.—Abilene Bedding Company. Call Branscum Upholstery Shop, 435, for information. 27-tfc

Miscellaneous

LINOLEUM by the yard available in six different patterns now at White Auto Store. 47-tfc

WANTED

I WANT TO BUY your cast-off dishes and cooking utensils; will pay small amount for same.—Tom Mason, Snow Cone Man. 1p

RELIABLE PARTY WANTED

MALE OR FEMALE

To Service Route of Cigarette Machines

No selling or soliciting. Route established for operator. Full or part time.

Income Starts Immediately \$995.00 to \$1995.00 cash required. Please don't waste our time unless you have the necessary capital and are sincerely interested in expanding. We finance expansion—if fully qualified and able to take over at once. Write briefly about yourself and include phone number for personal interview.

ALLIED MERCHANDISING, INC.

7307 Olive Street Road University City 5, Mo.



PHONE 241 TO PLACE AN AD

AND



FOR SALE

PEAT MOSS, bone meal, copers, lawn fertilizers and grub poison conserve your water. Fertilize now. Spreaders available.—P. B. Moore Grain Company, Feed Department, phone 168. 21-tfc

FOR SALE—Two glass floor merchandise counters, \$20 each. See at The Herald. ttf

HYBRID MILO, sudan, blue panic and field seeds of all kinds.—F. B. Moore Grain Company, Feed Department, phone 168. 21-tfc

Fertilize Your Lawn with 16-20-0

Free Spreaders—Free Delivery CARLTON HARDWARE Phone 44 21-tfc

FOR SALE—Good bulldozer, cheap. Model HD 10 Tractor, tree digger, blade, hydraulic system.—Write Mrs. T. E. Hayden, 2102 Grape Street, Abilene, Texas or phone Orchard 4-7020. 35-2p

FOR SALE—Good baled oats. See Bill Shira, phone 563-W. 1p

FOR SALE OR TRADE—One 15-horsepower Johnson motor and 14-foot Lone Star King Admiral boat with 16-foot boat trailer. See Joe McCrary, phone 341 or 359. Hamlin 26-4c

LOST and FOUND

LOST—Child's Westclox watch on streets near Safeway June 17. Small reward. Return to Reynolds Drug and collect reward.—Mrs. Fred Kemp. 1p



dearly in motion—Chevrolet Bel Air Sport Sedan with Body by Fisher.

Here's why Chevy's best showroom is the road!

Because Chevrolet's sleek good looks, its advanced features, are only part of the story. The big bonus is its remarkable roadability, the crisp precision handling that has posted an entirely new standard for cars in every price class. You can't read about that... but you can feel it in one minute on the road!

Good drivers know roadability is the single thing that means more

driving satisfaction for more thousands of miles than anything else. More safety, too, for it grants greater stability on curves, greater traction on wet roads, better "bite" under hard braking, more accurate steering. There are reasons for all this, of course: Chevrolet's balanced weight distribution that takes excessive loads off the front wheels, the wide stance of outrigger rear springs, Ball-Race steering, spherical-joint front suspension. Sure, you can admire the sculptured lines in the showroom. But Chevy's

a car specifically designed for beautiful motion—you have to travel in this one to know just how terrific it is. Try it, this week!

MORE PEOPLE DRIVE CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR



Only franchised Chevrolet dealers  display this famous trademark

See Your Local Authorized Chevrolet Dealer

New Methods of Farming Initiated by Atomic Age, Declares Roger Babson

Probable new methods of farming because of the atomic age are discussed this week by Roger W. Babson, regular contributor to The Herald. The internationally recognized economist says:

For several years a member of my organization has been attending the annual chemurgic conferences in the Central West. These meetings are to help farmers market their crops for industrial purposes and not merely for food. People will always be able to spend money on food, shelter and luxuries, but a rich person can eat more than a poor person and a richly fed animal will produce more milk and eggs. However, the percentage of fruits and green vegetables consumed increases considerably more than the demand for wheat, corn, potatoes and other staples. Progress along chemurgic lines will increase the value of much farm property.

Scientists wonder what revolutionary changes there will be in the future. There is much talk today of "fall out" from the explosion of a hydrogen bomb. It is feared that these fall-out rays will result in the birth of children with two heads or with other deformities. This would be a catastrophe for people. It would also affect cattle and other animals. Atomic farming may be a new and profitable development in the case of agricultural products.

The spraying of fruit and other crops with all destructive insects will be entirely changed. Insects will be sprayed as at present, but will be sprayed with radioactive material. This will enable them to come back again and will soon kill off insects and enable the chemurgic industry to proceed as God intended.

Chemurgists and the Japanese have found plants which are infected with a certain fungus. This fungus kills the growth. This is among the rice plants. Later this fungus was found to be of 0.1 to 10 parts per million of an acid and used in the form of solution (usually in water and salts). It is reported where it is used that the plant grows faster in 24 hours. The sprays are fast, cheap and—although not yet tested by the food and drug administration—yet they may revolutionize fertilizers. Instead of mixing chemicals with the soil, the seeds, sprouts and leaves of the plant are sprayed.

Experiments show that this spraying results in taller forest trees, better yields for pulpwood and improved fiber crops, such as cotton. Gibberellins also lengthen the stems of flowers, hasten development of transplants and reduce the work of farmers and gardeners.

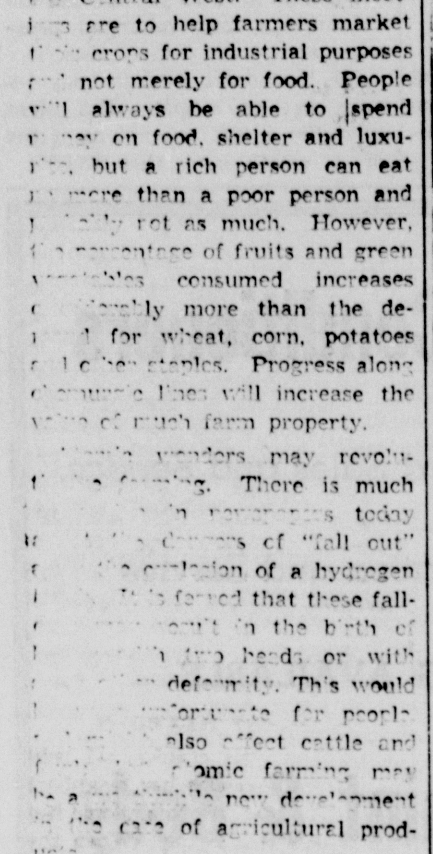
Gibberellins make grass greener in pastures. In Florida, where 30 acres are now needed to pasture cattle, only three acres may be needed with the use of gibberellins. Texas cattle may be fattened in their native pastures instead of being sent to Kansas or other Central state for fattening. It is rumored that gibberellins may reduce the price of the best steaks to one-half their present price. In fact, the entire price structure of cattle, hogs and other grass fed animals may be revolutionized.

But this is not all that the gibberellins can do. They may make the raising of fruit, corn and other products which are subject to frosts a safer business by extending the growing season.

Although these developments discussed above may hold down the price of farm products, they could easily increase the price of farm land. Don't be too quick to sell your farm land. This especially applies to small farms near cities where the land could be divided up for residential properties.

Also remember that the new highway systems to be built by the government may elongate cities. That is, instead of a city being five miles square as the average city is today, it will be one-half mile wide on each side of the new highway and 10 miles long. This should greatly improve the price of certain present unprofitable farm land. Besides,

Roger W. Babson



Roger W. Babson

one of the new "rare earth metals" may be found on your farm—some of which I will mention: Cerium, dysprosium, erbium, europium, gadolinium, holmium, lanthanum, lutetium, niobium, promethium, samarium, terbium, thulium and ytterbium.

NOLAN-FISHER

NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION

FEDERAL LAND BANK LOANS

ROBY, TEXAS

Four Times for Action Important to Persons With Social Security

Four times for action are referred to by officials of the Social Security Administration as important to persons involved in the benefits of the program, in a release to The Herald. They are:

At retirement age—65 for men, 62 for women; at death—by the widow, widower, child or sometimes by dependent parents; at disability (for freeze) before age 50, if after five years of social security credits just before becoming disabled; and at disability (for monthly cash benefits) between age 50 and 65, if after five years of social security credits just before date of disability.

A representative of the Social Security Administration is coming to Hamlin once a month in order to assist with social security problems. Mr. Haney is due at the city fire station Tuesday at 10:00 a. m. on July 9, August 13 and September 17.

SPECIAL SERVICE

Janet—"I hear you can get musical programs on the telephone now."

Mary—"Really? How do you do it?"

Janet—"Just dial operetta."

Louis C. Brown Takes Army Basic Training

Army Private Louis C. Brown, son of Mrs. Theresa Brown of Route 4, Hamlin, is receiving eight weeks of basic combat training with the First Armored Division at Fort Polk, Louisiana. Brown, son of Curtis Brown of 155 Diane Street in Pittsburg, is a 1957 graduate of Oscar DePriest High School in Hamlin.

RESIGNS THEATER POST

Bryant Conner, who has been connected with the Hamlin theaters for 35 years, resigned last week. He will continue to ranch in the territory, he has announced.

NE-RER SOURCE

Teacher—"What are the products of Cuba?"

Billy—"I don't know."

Teacher—"Where do you get your sugar?"

Billy—"We borrow it from our neighbor."

The Leaning Tower of Pisa leans more than 16 feet out of the perpendicular.

DELICIOUS TOPPING

French toast and pancakes taste delectable when served crowning in melted currant jelly blended into dairy sour cream, point out home economists.

INCONCEIVABLE

Teacher—"No, Robert, tell me where elephants are found."

Student—"As big as they are, how do they ever get lost?"

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HAMLIN, TEXAS

Trade in Hamlin

Help...when you need it

...not days...not hours...but only minutes away

We're lucky that emergencies don't arise very often in our lives...when we suddenly need a plumber, a mechanic, a druggist...or a fresh loaf of bread.

But these little...and big...emergencies do come up. Then we're glad it's today...with modern stores and skilled service people available to us in a matter of minutes.

To divert much of our regular daily non-emergency patronage to more distant cities invites a return of the old days...when ALL supplies...emergency or not...were a long trip away.

It Pays to Buy Where You Live!

Of all the business establishments in the world—only those in Hamlin are sincerely interested in the future of Hamlin and in the future of YOU who live here...

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"Magnanimous Mail Order Co. Day First Please ship one plumber to repair faucet No. 3K493 recently ordered from you. Rush."

This is YOUR TOWN...important to your social and economic welfare...and dependent upon you for its growth and prosperity...if you live and make your living in it or in its trade area...whether or not you own a dollar's worth of property here.

- | | | | |
|--|---|--|--|
| BAILEY'S Department Store
"Where Quality Reigns" | PAUL BRYAN LUMBER CO.
Everything to Build Anything | Clyde Carroll Cosden Station
Wholesale and Retail | Turner-Nail Insurance Agency
Insure and Be Sure |
| HOWARD'S FOOD MARKET
All Your Foods at One Stop | J. E. PATTERSON Insurance
Rear of Howard City Drug | Midwest Cooperative Oil Mill
Your Home Town Oil Mill | WHITE AUTO STORE
B. O. Bell, Owner |
| Western Auto Assote. Store
Claude Lancaster, Owner | R. Y. BARROW FURNITURE
"Where Home Begins" | Mar-Ket Poultry & Egg Co.
Feeds, Seed and Grain Dealer | HAMLIN PAINT AND BODY
On Stamford Highway |
| FRANK'S Department Store
"The Best for Less" | THE HAMLIN HERALD
Your Home Town Printers | Hamlin Machine & Welding
Block East of Saweway | BRYANT INSURANCE AGY.
All Kinds of Insurance |
| F. & M. NATIONAL BANK
"Solid as a Rock" | H. & M. Tire and Appliance
Goodyear Tires—GE Appliances | CROW BROS. Grocery-Mkt.
Quality Foods Priced Right | ROCKWELL BROS. & CO.
Builders' Supply Headquarters |
| Malouf's Department Store
Hamlin's Finest Department Store | F. B. Moore Grain Company
New Way and Big M Feeds | TEAGUE IMPLEMENT CO.
Your John Deere Dealer | HAMLIN FLOWER SHOP
Telephone 246 |

IT'S THE LAW IN TEXAS

A Public Service Feature of the State Bar of Texas

(This column, based on Texas law, is written to inform—not to advise. No person should ever apply or interpret any law without the aid of an attorney who knows the facts, because the facts may change the application of the law.)

BANKRUPTCY.

"Bankruptcy" came from the Latin "bancus" (a tradesman's table) and "ruptus" (broken).

Under old English law a bankrupt was a trader who hid himself or did other things to defraud his creditors.

Under the Roman law creditors could cut up the bankrupt's body and each take his due share. Other laws would put the debtor in prison or in chains, allow whipping and hard labor. East Indian creditors could sell the debtor and his family into slavery forever.

In the middle ages a bankrupt was a criminal. Later he got some rights: Though creditors could force him to turn over all his goods, he could escape prison.

The basic concepts of our bankruptcy law: (1) Prorate the bankrupt's assets among his creditors; (2) discharge him from most of his debts; and (3) "grubstake" him by exempting certain things from the creditors' reach.

The English wanted to discourage extravagance, yet they saw that a debtor's misfortune could trip him. So the early bankruptcy laws grudgingly were only for actual tradesmen. Others had to take their medicine.

Our constitution gives Congress power, first used in 1800, "to establish a uniform . . . law on the subject of bankruptcies."

After Congress had passed and then repealed three laws it passed our present bankruptcy act in 1898. It amended the act in 1938 to refine liquidation and rehabilitation procedures.

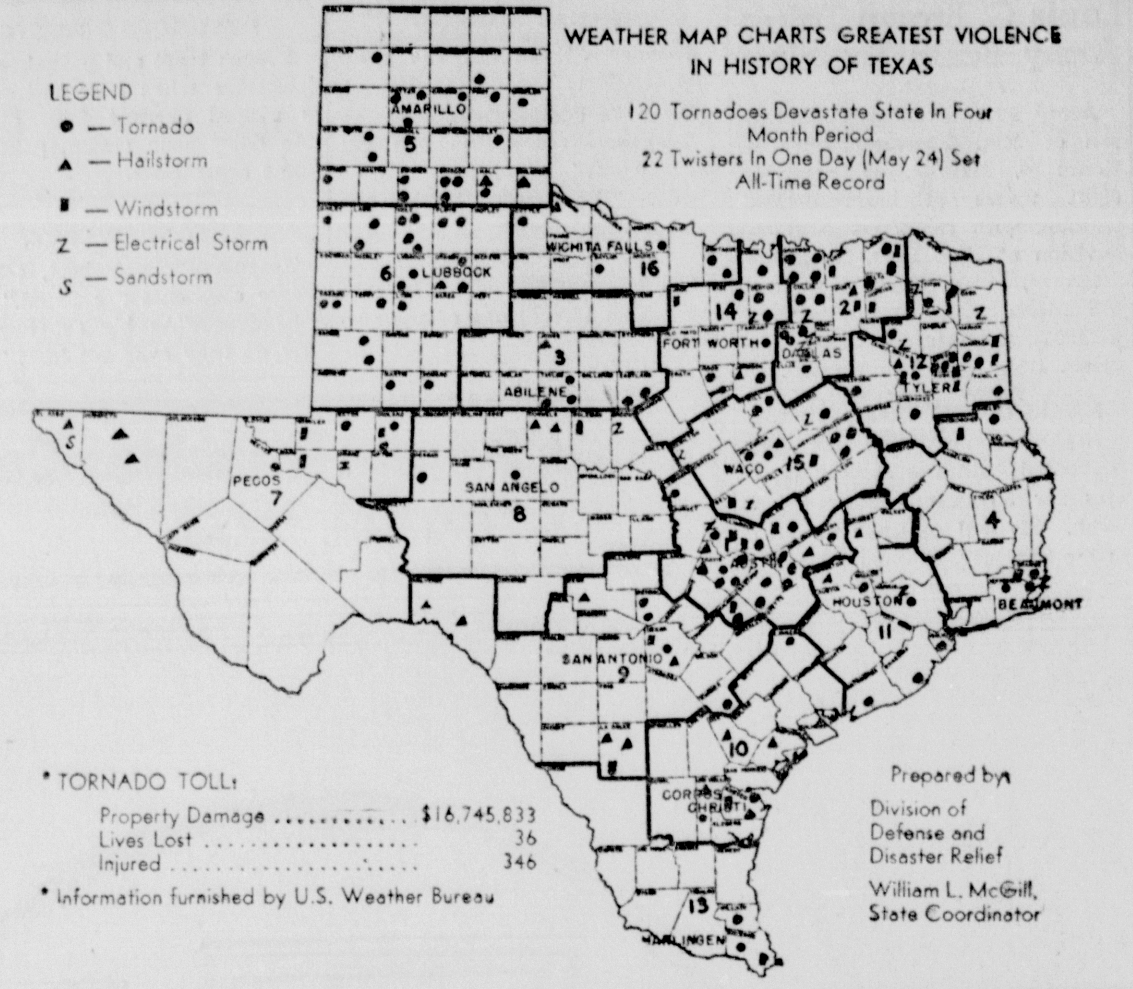
Today the act relieves the debtor through liquidation or re-organization and rehabilitation. His creditors have always worried about the debtor, but now the state through law has declared the public concern in putting him back on his feet.

The Supreme Court has said that the act aims to "relieve the honest debtor from the weight of oppressive indebtedness and permit him to start afresh, free from the obligations . . . consequent upon business misfortunes."

This purpose is ". . . it gives to the honest but unfortunate debtor who surrenders (his property) a new opportunity in life and a clear field for future effort . . ."

Also the law puts creditors on notice to watch out that their debtors do not over-extend themselves.

England's Unknown Soldier is buried in Westminster Abbey, London.



Loose Clothing Helps to Combat Heat Problems, Declares Health Official

With day-time temperatures consistently in the nineties, and with prospects of going even higher, it appears that what is needed is a complete overhaul of acceptable summer clothing for men, declares Dr. Henry A. Holle, commissioner of the Texas State Department of Health, in a release to The Herald.

Women have the right idea when it comes to summer clothing. Light weight, sleeveless and open necked dresses permit free circulation of air and encourage heat loss. A man, though, with a tie around his neck and belt around his middle—all topped off with a coat—is at a disadvantage in trying to throw off body heat.

Elevations of body temperature will develop inevitably in a man so dressed because such clothing prevents loss of body heat through conduction, radiation and evaporation of sweat. And this much is physiologically true: The body thermostat is so constructed that a fall in temperature is much harder to produce than is a rise.

Heat stroke, sometimes fatal, is due to exhaustion or inadequacy of the heat dissipating mechanism of the body. It occurs as a result of exposure to a hot, humid atmosphere such as is common over most of Texas during summer months. Sunstroke is a form of heat stroke, complicated by an absorption of radiant energy from the sun which causes a temperature of the rest of the body.

How do you avoid heat stroke? By doing what you can to keep

Hamlin Memorial Hospital

Patients admitted to the Hamlin Memorial Hospital since last week's report in The Herald have included: Claud Cullum, medical, June 23; Mrs. Roy Carmichael, medical, June 23; John C. Hill, medical, June 24; Scarlet Kidd of Jayton, surgical, June 24; Mrs. Pearl Cullum of Aspermont, medical, June 24; Frank Martin, medical, June 24; Z. T. Mendoza, medical, June 24; T. W. Cory, medical, June 24; R. E. Goldsmith of Rotan, surgical, June 24; H. H. Womack of Aspermont, medical, June 24; Floyd Winslett, medical, June 25; Guy McLain of Abilene, medical, June 25; D. L. Kidd of Sylvester, June 25; A. J. Lewis, medical, June 26; Kay Lee, medical, June 26; Sue Lee, medical, June 26; Mrs. V. R. Bond, medical, June 27; Dr. J. W. McCrary, medical, June 28; Mrs. Bess Reynolds of Midland, medical, June 28; Mrs. Jack Griffith of McCaulley surgical, June 28; Mrs. E. C. Smith of Sylvester, medical, June 28; Mrs. Bob Ruthford of Aspermont, medical, June 29; T. R. Black, medical, June 29; Mrs. J. S. Bates, medical, June 29; Morris Neves of Abilene, medical, June 29; Wanda Coleman, medical, June 29; and Aretta Bolden, medical, June 29.

Patients Dismissed—R. A. Harrison, June 24; Mrs. C. M. Arnold, June 24; Mrs. Charles Brewer, June 26; Jerry Fred Jay, June 26; Speck Cox, June 24; Mrs. H. C. McElyea, June 24; Bill Lakey, June 24; Claud Cullum, June 25; Mrs. Roy Carmichael, June 29; John C. Hill, June 27; Scarlet Kidd, June 28; Mrs. Pearl Cullum, June 29; Frank Martin, June 29; H. H. Womack, June 28; Floyd Winslett, June 30; Guy McLain, June 29; Mrs. Douglas Boen, June 24; A. J. Lewis, June 29; Kay Lee, June 29; Sue Lee, June 29; Dr. J. W. McCrary, June 29.

Lucy Stoners are women who retain their maiden names after marriage.

CONCLUSIVE EVIDENCE.

Husband—"Where in heaven's name does all that grocery money go that I give you?"

Wife—"Stand sideways and look in the mirror."

Three Boy Scouts From Hamlin to Go to Jamboree

Boy Scout Troop 43 and Hamlin will be represented by three boys at the national Boy Scout Jamboree this year, which will be held at Valley Forge, Virginia, beginning July 8 and returning home July 28, according to Weldon Johnson, Scoutmaster of the local troop.

The boys are Bob Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Johnson; Mark S. Smith, son of Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Smith; and John Ferguson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. (Dickie) Ferguson.

There will be 50,000 Boy Scouts and their leaders camped in tents on the grounds of the national shrine at Valley Forge, where our 11st president, General George Washington, camped with his army during the war of our independence. There will be 25,000 tents for boys, plus tents of all other descriptions pitched over the green, rolling hills of the historic battlefield.

The three Hamlin boys will assemble with 34 other boys from the Chisholm Trail Council at Abilene to board a special Boy Scout train to depart for Valley Forge. This train will originate at El Paso and pick up boys to Texarkana, where it will have 520 boys aboard with their leaders and equipment. The train will travel via St. Louis, thence to Philadelphia, where the boys will spend a day sight-seeing, then will go on to Valley Forge. While at Valley Forge a side trip will be made to New York City and other points for sight-seeing.

On the return trip from Valley Forge the group will stop over at Niagara Falls for sight-seeing, then going to Suspension Bridge,

CottonQuiz

WHO IS THE 1957 MAID OF COTTON?

HELEN LANDON, 20 YEAR OLD UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE COED FROM HUNTINGDON, TENN.

Special Sauce Helps To Dress Up Fresh or Frozen Asparagus

When fresh, green asparagus first makes its appearance in our markets most of us are satisfied to serve the delicately cooked spears with plain melted butter or butter to which a whisk of lemon has been added.

As the season progresses though or as we get the spears from the frozen food counters, we are usually ready for a special dressing with which to vary the taste and appearance of the vegetable. If this be the case in your home now, here is a sauce to try.

Polonaise is a glamor name given to a rather simple sauce. In this adaptation developed by home economists, fine bread crumbs and hard cooked eggs are stirred into melted butter. The topping makes exceptionally fine garnish and flavor enhancer for asparagus spears neatly arranged in bundles on a platter.

Polonaise Sauce.

Melt 1/4 cup butter and stir in 1/4 cup soft bread crumbs. Cook over low heat until crumbs are nicely browned. Remove from heat and stir in two finely chopped hard cooked eggs, one tablespoon finely chopped parsley, one teaspoon salt, dash pepper and one teaspoon lemon juice. Arrange cooked asparagus on platter and spoon sauce topping over the spears.

THEY'RE FLOATERS.

Some people, instead of trying to drown their troubles, take them out and give them swimming instructions.

Estate and Gift Tax Laws Misunderstood By Many Says Sam

Judging from the questions asked at the internal revenue offices, a lot of people have trouble understanding federal estate and gift tax laws. Here are the basic rules:

- (1) You don't have to pay any estate tax unless the estate is worth more than \$60,000;
- (2) In Texas, a community property state, if the entire estate is community property, no tax is due unless the community (husband and wife's property) estate is worth more than \$120,000;
- (3) You don't have to pay income tax on inherited property but you do have to pay income tax on earnings from inherited property; and
- (4) You don't have to pay income tax on a gift. The giver must file a gift tax return if the gift is worth more than \$3,000.

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the little flame that freezes . . .

secret of today's most amazing refrigerator

Thirty years ago came the first "electric ice boxes" . . . costly, complicated, noisy, and glutted for current. Two Swedish chemists decided there must be a better way and discovered The Little Flame That Freezes. A tiny gas flame made all other refrigerators old-fashioned! No noise! Nothing to wear out! They had discovered the refrigerator that was 30 years ahead of its time! It still is!

SILENCE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY!

THE LITTLE FLAME THAT FREEZES GIVES YOU TODAY'S MOST EFFICIENT REFRIGERATOR . . .

Watch Playhouse 90 over CBS television, Thursdays. Julie Maude is your Lone Star Gas hostess.

FULL TEN YEAR GUARANTEE!

Five years longer than warranty on any other refrigerator! You get 10 full years guarantee on Servel's freezing system!

Special Low Prices . . . High Trade-in Values NOW!

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That Gives You Greater Quality Self-Storing Aluminum Storm Windows And Doors

Precision-fit, "R"-Formed Tubular Construction

For Greater Strength, Longer Wear, Lasting Beauty, No Repair, Easier Cleaning and Operation—More Effective Insulation. Call Your Security Dealer Today—Cut winter fuel bills up to 25%.

Ask for a free home demonstration.

Bryan Lbr. Co. Home Owned

Your Office Supply Headquarters

—Make your bookkeeping and office records more efficient and easier with proper equipment and supplies. We can help you improve your systems.

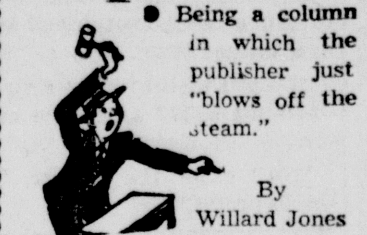
—May we suggest that you check your needs from the lists below:

- Steel and Wood Desks and Chairs
- Steel Filing Cabinets and Boxes
- File Indexes and File Folders
- Card Files and Indexes
- Ruled and Blank Cards
- Royal and Remington Typewriters
- Adding Machines
- Check Writers
- Ribbons for All Machines
- Typewriter Cleaners
- Typewriter Erasers
- Typewriter Papers of All Grades
- Typewriter and Pencil Carbon
- Thin and Yellow Second Sheets
- Carbon Papers
- Legal Blanks
- Manuscript Covers
- Markwell, Bostitch and Tot Staplers
- Staples for Most Machines
- Staple Removers
- Acce Fasteners and Covers
- Clip Boards, Arch Boards
- Paper Clips, All Sizes
- Calendar Pads and Refills
- List Finders—Several Styles
- Memo Books
- Pencil Sharpeners
- Pencils in All Degrees
- All Kinds of Inks
- Bound Ledgers and Cash Books
- Loose Leaf Ledgers and Sheets
- Ledger Indexes and Extra Posts
- Receipt Books, All Sizes
- Register Machines
- Register Forms

And, of course . . . Printing Service to supply you with stationery, invoices, forms, cards, circulars, etc.

THE HAMLIN HERALD

Telephone 241 PRINTING OF QUALITY Herald Building



JUST RETURNED from an exciting, exhilarating and enlightening trip to the West Coast, your editor is having a difficult time this week getting back into the grind of things. It was the first real vacation trip he and the Mrs. have taken in 15 years.

The trip was financed principally by the Hamlin Lions Club, which has honored us with the presidency for the ensuing year. The trip to San Francisco was for us to attend the Lions International convention, which lasted four days last week.

Leaving exactly a week before the convention convened, we were privileged to visit many scenic and entrancing spots of the West on which we had never laid eyes. We will have more to say about some high points of the trip in subsequent editions of The Herald.

A six-year-old grandson, Dubby, the elder of June's two boys, accompanied us on the nearly 4,000-mile trip. And let us remind you here, a six-year-old can run the legs off a couple of folks who pride themselves on being able to keep step with the younger generation. Whew!

So much for now—until we get this week's edition of The Herald in the mails.

HAL COCHRAN, we have said before, is one of our favorite wisecracks. He writes a "Barbs" column daily in The Fort Worth Press, which many area people fail to see. Here are some squibs from a recent column:

An Illinois girl was shocked while using a vacuum cleaner. Maybe it was just the sight of it. Eight secretaries in one office in Ohio were off with the flu at one time. They're used to having their bad spells.

It takes only a little session with the lawn mower to make dad realize he isn't as young as he used to be.

Pancakes were made thousands of years ago. Even then, one good turn deserved another.

A woman was arrested for beating her daughter for using mom's rouge. The child was caught red-handed.

Girls in an eastern college now are allowed to smoke in their dormitory rooms. That spoils all the fun, we'll bet.

When dad is ordered to get out and beat the rugs, you can't see a pleasant expression for dust.

A psychologist says that youngsters of today know all the answers. Except during school hours.

THE SON-IN-LAW, Dick Rollins of Abilene, admits he reads this column. That makes at least four or five readers we've got now!

He was telling the other day about a couple of his friends spinning a big fish story. It seems they had rented a boat out at Lake Fort Phantom Hill, and had had extremely good luck at a certain spot in the lake not previously visited. They planned to return in a few days to the same spot.

"Did you mark the place where we caught all those fish, chum?" asked one.

"Yep, I sure did. I marked the side of the boat right at the spot."

"Of all the dumb ones!" replied the other. "How do you know we will get the same boat next time?"

SOME YEARS AGO a tourist was traveling along the shores of Lake Como in Northern Italy. When he reached the castle Villa Aseonati, a friendly old gardener opened the gate and showed him the grounds, which the old man kept in perfect order. The tourist asked when the owner had last been there.

"Twelve years ago."

"Does he ever write to you?"

"No."

"From whom do you get your instructions?"

"From his agent in Milan."

"Does he come?"

"Never."

"Who, then, comes here?"

"I am almost always alone; only once in a while a tourist comes."

"But you keep this garden in such fine condition just as though you expected your master to come tomorrow."

The old gardener promptly replied, "Today, sir, today!"

LESSER ACCIDENT.

"Prisoner, are you married?"

"No, sir—that scar is where a mule kicked me."



CUT OF PLACE—A large boat was left high and dry on the highway that goes through this small town of Cameron, Louisiana, after hurricane Audrey lashed its way over the small town. The boat is surrounded by debris and homes that were wrecked by the hurricane.

Bank Deposits Holding Up Well Despite Farming Drain

Statement Shows Fair Comparison With Other Years

Despite heavy drainages on their accounts by farmers in putting in their crops for the 1957 season, deposits at the Farmers & Merchants National Bank, Hamlin's banking institution, deposits held up fairly well, according to the official statement of condition of the bank at the close of business on June 6. The statement is compiled in answer to call for statement issued by the comptroller of the currency.

Total deposits in the statement are shown at \$4,043,906.32, compared with the last official statement on March 14 of \$4,179,477.66. Deposits for the June 30, 1956, statement totaled \$4,422,263.63, and on June 30, 1955, they were \$4,187,342.10.

Actually, because of favorable weather conditions, costs of farming during the past few months have been the greatest in several years, it is pointed out.

Resources tabulated in the recent statement are \$1,461,235.15 in loans, \$29,497.50 in building and furniture and fixtures, \$2,700 in other real estate, \$335,901.82 in municipal bonds and warrants, \$6,000 in Federal Reserve Bank stocks and quick assets of \$2,596,235.93.

Besides the deposits, the total liabilities of the statement of \$4,431,570.40 were \$100,000 in capital stock, \$100,000 in surplus, \$184,518.07 in undivided profits, and \$3,146.01 in reserves.

Farmers Can Apply Now for Refund of Three-Cent Federal Tax on Gasoline

Hamlin area farmers are being reminded this week in a release to The Herald by C. H. Bates, extension farm management specialist, that they may now apply for a refund on the three-cent federal tax on gasoline used for farming. The amount claimed must be based on the quantity of fuel used for farming purposes on individual farms and ranches during the period from July 1, 1956, to June 30, 1957.

Bates says that all claims must be submitted to the district director of the Internal Revenue Service, and claims for the past year must be in by September 30, 1957.

Hamlin Youth Plays With H-SU Cowboys

A Hamlin young man, who for the past several years has distinguished himself as a musician in the Hamlin High School Band, is a member of the world famous Hardin-Simmons University Cowboy Band that is playing this week at the Stamford Cowboy Reunion.

Gene Steele, cornetist, is a freshman member of the H-SU band. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Steele of Hamlin.



JANIE SHORT (above) missionary to the Orient, will be camp missionary at Junior Girls' Auxiliary camp at Lueders Baptist Encampment grounds next week, July 8-11. Rev. Charles Wood, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Cisco, will be camp pastor.

Hamlin Area People Attending Reunion

Scores of Hamlin area people were among the thousands who have been attending the annual Texas Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo at Stamford this week. The big event opened Tuesday and will be concluded tonight (Thursday).

Participating as official representatives from Hamlin are two cowgirls, Rebecca Ann Ferguson and Yvonne Conner, under sponsorship of the Hamlin Business and Professional Women's Club and the Lions Club.

Former Hamlin Woman Killed in Canadian Wreck

Funeral services for Fayjerene Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse E. Johnson of Hamlin, who was killed Saturday in a car accident near Amarillo, and who formerly lived here, were conducted Monday morning at the Hamlin Church of Christ.

Miss Johnson, 30 years old, who was employed at a beauty shop at Amarillo, evidently ran off the highway onto a soft shoulder, and the car overturned four times, killing her instantly. The accident occurred about 4:00 p. m. Saturday, investigating officers said.

Austin Siburt, minister of the local church, officiating at final rites. Burial was in the Mount Hope Cemetery at Anson, with the Hamlin Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. Pallbearers were K. W. Kemp, Vernon Ely, Harold Bonner, John O'Neal, Eddie Jay and Haskell Carter.

Miss Johnson was born August 28, 1926, at Anson. She attended a school of beauty culture at Fort Worth, and was a member of the Church of Christ. She was living at Amarillo at the time of the accident.

Besides her parents of Hamlin, she is survived by four brothers, J. E. Johnson Jr., Vonal Johnson and Dawl Johnson, all of Hamlin, and Nevell D. Johnson of Odessa; and three sisters, Mrs. F. D. Lee of Odessa, Mrs. Vernon Andrews of Denver, Colorado, and Mrs. W. A. Morrison of Kingman, Arizona.

VISITING IN HAMLIN.

Frances Ruth Bailey of Paris, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Potterfield and Don and Mrs. Latner and baby of San Bernardino, California, are visiting their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Ed Bailey.



TEXANS WITH TEXAS "MONEY" IN ROME—Youthful touring Texans display a Texas "million dollar" bill at Rome's Trevi fountain shortly before tossing the bill into the fountain where most visitors pitch in a penny or maybe a dime. Left to right are Eva Joy Crumpler of Deer Park, Stanley Marsh III of Amarillo, Cathy Fitch of Uvalde, Tommy Foster of Houston, Patricia Horridge of Pasadena and Herbert Holland Werlin of Houston. The group is visiting Europe as part of the international cultural tours led by Joseph and Wosella Werlin of Houston.

Senator Johnson Pushes Plans to Save Texas Water

Texas will not have any water by the year 2000 unless a far-reaching development and conservation project is pushed forward aggressively, Senator Lyndon B. Johnson declared this week in a special release to The Herald from Washington.

"We must build more dams—many more dams—in Texas," Senator Johnson said. "We must hold onto our rainfall instead of allowing the water to run off into the gulf. If we do not develop our water supply and conserve our water resources, the Texas economy will wither on the vine and our state will become a wasteland."

The senator said he is urging the Senate appropriations committee to take action this week on many flood control and water conservation projects in Texas.

"I am pressing for favorable action on projects on the Colorado River," he said, "on the Brazos and Trinity Rivers, on Red River, on the Neches, the Guadalupe and the Sabine. These are projects that will pay for themselves and will return healthy dividends."

Senator Johnson said the 1958 federal budget proposes a total of only 30 new and resumed water projects of all kinds in the entire country.

"We've got to do better than that," he asserted. "The problem is a giant and we are fighting it with a knitting needle."

Workmen Move Gas On South Central

Workmen were busy first of the week moving the gas main on South Central Avenue, south of the Santa Fe Railway, behind the west curbline of the street in preparation for the highway paving program of that thoroughfare.

The street will be paved from gutter to gutter on the street, making it a continuing six-lane highway south from the Santa Fe.

Wyvonne Conner in Barrel Races at Roby

Wyvonne Conner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Conner, was a cowgirl participant in the Roby Junior Rodeo last week-end at Roby. In her first competitive rides at Roby she made a time of 25 seconds in the barrel race the first night and 22.7 seconds the second night.

Wyvonne is riding this week in the Stamford Cowboy Reunion as a Hamlin cowgirl sponsored by the Lions Club.



TOURIST ATTRACTION—One of the biggest tourist attractions in San Antonio are the Alligator Gardens in famous Brackenridge Park. Francis "Shorty" Turner is shown feeding Petunia, reputed to be a 400-year-old alligator. She opens her mouth wide as Turner comes by with fish at chow time. Shorty incidentally has lost his left thumb to a fast biting gator.

Contractor Moves In for Road Job

Contractor was already preparing this week to get underway with improvements on the 16.2-mile stretch of road on Highway 83 from Hamlin to Anson. The project is due to be completed in 100 working days, according to J. C. Roberts, district highway engineer at Abilene.

The huge highway project was awarded last week to A. & A. Contractors of Olney on a low bid of \$194,380.50. The work includes construction of grading, foundation course and two-course surface treatment on shoulders of the major U. S. roadway that extends from the Mexican border on the south to the Canadian border on the north. The work will put the highway from Hamlin to Anson in top condition, comparable with other major highways.

In the Hamlin city limits the contractor will do extra work in the south part of town, south of the Santa Fe Railway. Fan type gutters will be placed on South Central Avenue and the paving will be installed from gutter to gutter, continuing the six-lane paved roadway that now exists on Central Avenue from the Katy Railway in North Hamlin south to the Santa Fe.

A. L. McKee, resident engineer at Anson, will be in active charge of the project while under construction.

Young Preachers to Fill Pulpit at Faith

Young ministerial students will fill the pulpit Sunday morning and evening at the Faith Methodist Church in the absence of the pastor, Rev. H. C. Adair. The pastor and his family are visiting relatives at Dumas. Rev. Weldon Crowley will preach Sunday morning, and evening services will be conducted by Ronnie Parker, Hamlin youth who recently surrendered to the ministry.

Mrs. J. W. McCrary will be in charge of the devotional Wednesday evening at prayer meeting.

Estimated 250,000 Bushels of Wheat Being Harvested

Wheat harvest in the Hamlin area is about completed, and oats will be tucked away within the next two to three weeks that should net farmers of the region at least \$600,000, it was estimated week by grain men and growers.

An estimated 250,000 bushels of wheat has been brought to the two Hamlin grain buying stations from this year's crop up to Wednesday morning, and at an average price of around \$1.85 per bushel the crop will bring growers of the section some \$475,000. This is the best return farmers have made from the wheat yields of the past eight or 10 years.

Although the wheat fields have turned out less than was at first anticipated, most farmers are elated at the 13 to 15 bushel average that was recorded. Four or five weeks ago it looked like the average yield would be from 20 to 25 bushels, but due to several weeks of rains much of the grain was damaged by rust, falling down or failed to develop properly. Presence of rank growths of weeds in the grain also hurt the quality at combining time.

The oats crop, which probably is less than one-half out in the area, has been estimated by grain men at 175,000 bushels. Much of this, however, is being harvested in hay and threshed and put in home barns for feeding, it is pointed out. Probably 50,000 bushels will be brought to the local market, it is said.

About 50 Boys and Girls Participating in Recreation Program

About 50 boys and girls of the community are participating in the summer recreation program being conducted at Hamlin High School, according to Coach D. C. Andrews.

The program will be continued through the month of August, he declares.

About 35 boys and girls of junior high school age of participating in the program each morning, he says, but more are invited to take part. Especially are boys and girls of high school age urged to take advantage of the recreation program. Only about 15 to 20 in this bracket are attending, Andrews says.

The big new gymnasium is opened at 9:00 a. m. and kept open for the program until 12:00 noon, it is pointed out.

Extra Patrolmen Will Be on Duty for Fourth of July in Safety Campaign

Faced with the prediction that 10 persons will die in traffic accidents in Texas during the 24-hour period of July 4, Colonel Homer Garrison Jr., director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, has called state police forces together for a coordinated effort to prevent death and injury on our highways during the forthcoming holiday.

Colonel Garrison has ordered all facilities of the motor vehicle inspection division and the license and weight division to bolster the force of the Texas Highway Patrol. Their mission will be that of patrolling our highways July 4 to remove dangerous drivers from the road before accidents occur.

"At least 120 more units from other divisions of the department will be in operation during the 24-hour holiday to add to the patrol strength," he said. "Our divisions will patrol around the clock, and every effort will be made to reduce the death count from the 10 we anticipate."

The prediction of 10 traffic deaths came from N. K. Woerner, chief of the department's statistical division, who said 12 persons

were killed in traffic accidents during the holiday last year.

Colonel Garrison said law enforcement officers throughout the state once again will be working overtime to carry their part of the traffic law enforcement load.

The state police director urged all Texans who plan to celebrate the holiday to plan safety in their activities, especially while swimming. And he suggested that special care be taken with food to prevent them from spoiling before eating time.



Mr. and Mrs. Max Scott of Aberdeen, Maryland, are entertaining a new daughter, born on June 16 at Aberdeen. She weighed six pounds seven ounces and has been assigned the name of Deborah Lynn. Mrs. Scott is the former Charlene Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barnie Smith of Hamlin. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Scott of Sweetwater.

THE HAMLIN HERALD

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Willard Jones...Editor
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Mrs. Etta Bond...Office Supplies
Roy Harrison...Floorman-Printer
Virgil Wilson...Pressman
Paul Bevan...Utility

WEST TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION
Member 1957

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
In Jones, Fisher, Nolan, Taylor, Haskell, Stonewall and Shackelford Counties:
One Year, in advance \$2.50
Six Months, in advance \$1.50
Elsewhere:
One Year, in advance \$3.00

JUST WHAT DO YOU MEAN TO YOUR CHURCH?

A little rhyme which we have heard all our life rings in our ears when we consider how our church is getting along: "What kind of a church would my church be, if all of its members were just like me?"

In a few words, this truism is putting our fidelity and loyalty to our church right up to us squarely, isn't it? In other words, it is saying in so many words that our church is what we make it as individuals first, then as a congregation.

The story is told of a man, the husband of a lovely, hard-working wife and the father of four children, who was always telling his friends how much he loved his family and his home. But his story sounded mighty empty when one considered that he spent every day loafing around a gambling place all day, seldom reporting to home except to sleep the latter part of each night, and sometimes not going home at night. His wife made the living for the family. In other words, he seldom was with those for whom he claimed such devotion.

Today's churches have thousands and thousands of names of people on their rolls

that seldom darken the doors of the church to which they claim loyalty. By the same reasoning as the man in the story above one proves his loyalty by attending his church and taking an active part in its services and its work.

In a recent check-up of the churches of Hamlin an interested person estimated that the 13 major congregations had nearly 4,500 people on the church rolls. Yet, probably only one-third of that number can actually be called nominally active. Sunday School attendance averages about 1,200, and of this number many of the small children are not listed on the church rolls as members. Morning church attendance at all the churches probably averages 1,500, and night service attendance may total 1,200 average.

One's church does not mean much to him when it does not elicit his cooperation and support in its major missions. If sleeping, golfing, visiting, working and listening to the radio and watching television are keeping one from church regularly, then these things are what a person is worshipping.

What kind of a church would your church be if all the members were just like you?

Defense Against Disaster

Growth of voluntary health insurance in this country fully deserves the descriptive words "extraordinary" and "spectacular."

According to E. J. Faulkner, president of the Health Insurance Association of America, since 1941 the number of people protected by hospital insurance has increased 600 per cent; by surgical insurance, 1,300 per cent; and by general medical insurance, 1,700 per cent. In 1951, what is known as major medical expense insurance was first introduced—and in the few years since volume of coverage has multiplied 50 times.

Putting the situation another way, some 110,000,000 people now have hospital insurance, 94,000,000 have surgical insurance, and 88,000,000 have general medical expense protection. In mid-1956 7,000,000 had the major medical expense coverage.

The importance of all this to the individuals and families concerned is manifest—adequate medical coverage is in many cases the sole defense against financial disaster if illness strikes. And it has another, more general importance—it proves that we can erect powerful defenses against the economic ravages of illness without undermining our system of free medicine.

Humble Circular File

Waste-baskets have apparently been discovered to be a source of waste in Washington. That is the only construction we can place upon a news item—from a House appropriations sub-committee—informing us that the cost of "executive waste-baskets" for government offices has been cut from \$27 to \$10 apiece.

A lot of questions still remain unanswered. But this 63 per cent price reduction at least indicates that someone somewhere is in earnest about cutting the cost of government where it is safe to do so. To him, congratulations!

But, as we say, there are questions still to be cleared up:

Why does a wholesale buyer like the government still have to pay \$10 for even an "executive" waste-basket?

Why does the State Department which brought this whole matter to light, need 430 new wastebaskets this year? That's an amazing number of new executives—or of waste-basket mutilating old executives—for one year's crop.

And, finally, with all these "circular files" available, why aren't more long memos, quadruplicate copies, departmental regulations and red tape reports filed directly in them?—Exchange.

Dangerous Dope

Socialism is like a drug. It can bring temporary illusion of grandeur, but if long indulged in the result is destruction of a nation's character, and the loss of the people's liberties.

Politicians campaigning for government-owned business are peddling a type of dope that blinds the people who indulge, to the fate awaiting them.

Editorial of the Week

COTTON—LESS PRICE, MORE CONTROL

When Secretary Benson went into office four years ago he insisted that his flexible support plan would bring farmers higher income and prices and less control. And his recent announcement that the 1957 support level for cotton would be fixed at 77 per cent of parity indicates that he has finally succeeded. He has brought cotton supports down just about as low as the law allows. They are down 5 1/2 percentage points compared with last year. At 28.15 cents for middling seven-eighths-inch cotton, this is 1.19 cents per pound lower than the 1956 rate.

If we remember correctly, cotton support prices once were 92 1/2 per cent of parity. So a decline to 77 per cent represents a total drop of 15 1/2 percentage points.

Cotton leaders claim that under the flexible support price law Benson could have set cotton supports at 82 per cent of parity, except for his avid desire to make them as low as the law allows.

Most authorities think exports will run some 5,000,000 bales in 1957-58. Figured on this basis, cotton supports could have been fixed under the law at 82 per cent of parity. Only by figuring exports at 4,500,000 bales was Benson able to pull the support price down to 77 per cent of parity.

Fortunately for cotton growers, they may not be badly in need of support prices this year. The cotton export program, coupled with production control, have whittled a big chunk out of the surplus and brought supply and demand into line. As a result, prices this year are likely to remain above the support price. But it is unnerving to think where prices would be today were it not for production control and our competitive priced export program.

Benson started out four years ago to give us more price and less control. Last month farm prices, as a whole, fell two points, to 80 per cent of parity. They haven't been lower than this since 1941. Isn't it fair to say that under Benson's direction we have had less price and more control than ever before?—The Progressive Farmer.

RECALLING Other Years

☆ Being news items taken from old files of Your Home - Town Newspaper, The Herald.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

Among news items of interest in the Hamlin community 20 years ago were the following, reprinted from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated July 2, 1937:

Heavy duty Firestone tires are advertised by Hudson Service Station as low as \$5.43 for the 4.40x21 size.

Theo Johnson, who underwent a serious operation at Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene recently, was able to return home this week and is convalescing nicely at his home.

Mrs. R. H. McCurdy returned Saturday from Paris, where she had been called two weeks ago when her sister's son was drowned.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bury and little son, Don, were called Tuesday to Austin because of the illness of Edwin Tims, Raymond Elkins, James Steed, J. D. Hall, John Max Taylor and John Thomas Durham will leave Friday for Fort Sill, Oklahoma, to attend CMP camp for 30 days.

Edgar Childers is just getting back to his machine shop after suffering very badly from a piece of steel flying into his right eye. Lois Agnew entered the Stamford School of Nursing Monday. She is a graduate of Hamlin High School.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Marion Courtney on June 24 an eight-pound boy. The ball player's name is John Elton.

TEN YEARS AGO.

Reviewing the past, The Herald reproduces the following items of interest in the community 10 years ago, taken from the issue of The Herald dated July 4, 1947:

Thurston Havens, 26-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Havens of Hamlin, was killed Friday in the collapse of a drilling derrick west of Merkel.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Osteen, pastor and wife of the First Baptist Church, and Mrs. J. W. Ezell will leave Monday for Copenhagen, Denmark, to attend the sessions of the Baptist World Alliance.

A. and Mrs. A. G. Irwin and children, Boyce and Jerrilyn, attended the reunion of her father's family at Cristoval Sunday. More than 200 relatives were present.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Morris left Monday for Cleveland, Ohio, for a visit with Mrs. Charles Penzick, the former Oleta Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. John Howard King attended a Philco sales meeting at Fort Worth last Friday and Saturday.

Members of the Hamlin and Anson Lions Club will stage a benefit softball game next Wednesday evening at Hamlin. A return tilt will be played at Anson later.

W. C. Calhoun returned to Moody Saturday after a visit here with his sister, Mrs. H. M. Hopper.

FIVE YEARS AGO.

Goings-on in the Hamlin community five years ago included the following, reproduced from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated July 4, 1952:

Practically all the business firms of Hamlin are due to be closed today in observance of the Fourth of July.

Total of 5.36 inches of rain has been recorded at Hamlin through the month of June, establishing an all-time low record since the government gauge was placed here in 1942.

A city-wide clean-up is being planned for next week, according to Mrs. E. M. Wilson, manager of the Hamlin Chamber of Commerce.

Charles White, 50-year-old Aspermont negro, has been charged with the stabbing death of Magnolia Williams, 54-year-old Hamlin negro woman. The stabbing took place Sunday night in East Hamlin.

ONE YEAR AGO.

As we recall other years in the Hamlin territory, we reprint the following items of interest taken from the issue of The Herald dated July 5, 1956:

Insect activity among cotton in the Hamlin territory is reported on the increase by County Agent Bill Lehnberg, who urges growers to counteract the pests with poisoning.

Most farmers in the territory will avail themselves of the soil bank program, declare agricultural leaders of the county.

New officers for Hamlin Rotary Club assumed their offices at the first meeting of the new year last Wednesday. Manny Johnson is the new president.

Dan Kralis, candidate for the post of congressman from this district, is conducting a strenuous speaking campaign in the section.

Demand for Stocker Cattle Helps to Maintain Good Stock Prices at Market

Demand for replacement cattle and calves was again a dominant factor in the opening trade at Fort Worth Monday, points out Ted Goudy, special market reporter for The Herald, in his weekly release. He continues:

The present scale of cattle prices which reflect replacement stock selling at higher prices than finished cattle in many cases leaves room for little doubt as to the optimism of feeders concerning the long term prospects.

Efforts of the slaughter interests to weaken grass cattle and calf prices were largely unavailing, since the stocker buyers again took most of the two-way or border line cattle at prices superior to packer values.

Fed cattle moved readily, with good and choice steers and yearlings at \$20 to \$24, and plain and medium butcher sorts from \$13 to \$19. Fat cows drew \$13 to \$15.50, and canners and cutters cashed at \$8.50 to \$13. Bulls scored \$11 to \$16.

Good and choice slaughter calves sold mostly from \$19 to \$22, a few fancy calves to \$22.50. Common and medium butcher sorts drew \$14 to 18, and culls cashed at \$10 to \$13.

Stockers and feeders continued to move at the best levels since November, 1952. Choice stocker steer calves sold at \$24.50, and heifer calves at \$21.50 down. Late last week a new high for the year was reached as steer calves scored \$25.50 and their heifer mates sold for \$22. Stocker yearlings sold from \$22 down, and feeder heifers sold from \$20 down.

The decline in hog prices last week, due to the heat wave in the northeastern states, was partially recovered at Fort Worth Monday. Choice butcher hogs topped at \$20.50, and advance of 50 to 75 cents over last week's low close. Sows at \$17.50 down were 50 cents higher.

The bulk of the offerings in the sheep yards at Fort Worth were medium and lower grades, and prices were fully steady with the previous close.

Good and choice slaughter spring lambs cashed at \$18 to \$20, and some shorn spring lambs sold at \$19. Cull to medium springers sold from \$13 to \$17.50. Feeder wether yearling lambs sold from \$15 down. Slaughter ewes sold from \$6 to \$7. Old wethers cashed at \$12 down. Some breeding ewes sold from \$9 to \$13 per head.

The strong demand for stockers and feeders is expected to continue fairly well due to the improved pasture and water conditions, and many commercial cattle men are looking forward to the special stocker and feeder sales at Fort Worth in July as an opportunity to market their cattle at the best July weights in many years. Currently strong prices will enhance the returns greatly, along with the added poundage.

First of the special sales will be for Angus or Angus cross-breeds on July 12. The sale is the third annual event at the Fort Worth market for the blacks, and in each of the previous sales new high marks for numbers and prices have been chalked up. This record is expected to be kept intact in view of the above mentioned factors.

The second July sale is for commercial Herefords and white-faced crosses. The sale is expected to attract some of the best quality commercial whiteface cattle in the Southwest this year, and competition for the championships will be keen between many of the "name" bunches of cattle.

Some intense interest from out-of-state buyers ranges from inquiry from Clearwater, Kansas, for some light 300 to 400-pound calves to a letter from Louisiana asking if some club calf prospects will be included. Corn Belt feed-

Texas Driver License Division Announces Openings for Men

Colonel Homer Garrison Jr., director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, has announced that there are openings for 50 men in the driver license division of the department.

The positions are that of driver license examiner. Applications will be accepted through July at the department in Austin or by driver license examiners throughout the state. Those persons selected will be paid during the six weeks' training period that starts in early September.

Applicants must be between the ages of 21 and 35, be a graduate of high school, physically fit

and of good moral character and weigh not less than two pounds more than three pounds per inch of height.

DIRECT CONNECTION.

A preacher dialed long distance to call a clergyman friend of his in a distant town.

"Do you wish to place a station-to-station call?" asked the operator.

"No," came the answer, "parson-to-parson."

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Hamlin, Texas
Phone 76

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF THE	
<i>Farmers & Merchants National Bank</i>	
AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS JUNE 6, 1957	
RESOURCES	
Loans	\$1,461,235.15
Building, Furniture and Fixtures	29,497.50
Other Real Estate	2,700.00
Municipal Bonds and Warrants	335,901.82
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	6,000.00
QUICK ASSETS	
U. S. Govt. Bonds	\$1,328,038.14
C. C. C. Loans	201,130.73
Bills of Exchange, Cotton and Grain	6,653.94
Cash and Hand and Due from Banks	1,060,413.12
	2,596,235.93
Total Resources	\$4,431,570.40
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$ 100,000.00
Surplus	100,000.00
Undivided Profits	184,518.07
Reserves	3,146.01
DEPOSITS	4,043,906.32
Total Liabilities	\$4,431,570.40
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation U. S. Government Depository	

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238 South Central Avenue

Farmers Keeping Alert to Perils of Horde of Insects

As the Hamlin area's cotton crop begins to take shape, farmers of the section are keeping an eagle eye on insects as they promise a battle for the precious crop hereabouts.

The Herald this week begins its annual plan of giving condensed reports of the insect situation over the state of Texas as prepared by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in cooperation with the Plant Pest Control Division of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The first report, in brief, follows:

Weather conditions were generally favorable for planting and cultivating. Cotton made good growth in most areas.

Boll weevils continued to cause damage in the Lower Valley and were reported in fields as far north as Ellis County in the North Central area.

Fleahoppers were reported heavily in the Coastal Bend, Upper Coastal, Southwest and in some counties of the South Central area.

Aphids were generally light. Thrips were light in the Southwest, Coastal Bend, Upper Coastal and South Central areas and medium to heavy in Central, North Central and Northeast sections.

Bollworms were light in the southern portions of the state. First confirmed reports of cotton leafworm larvae for this growing season were reported in Camren and Calhoun Counties. Pink bollworms were reported light in the Southwest and Lower Valley regions.

In the Northwest area, in which Hamlin is located, thrips infestations were reported light in Taylor County. Garden webworms were causing some damage in Runnels County.

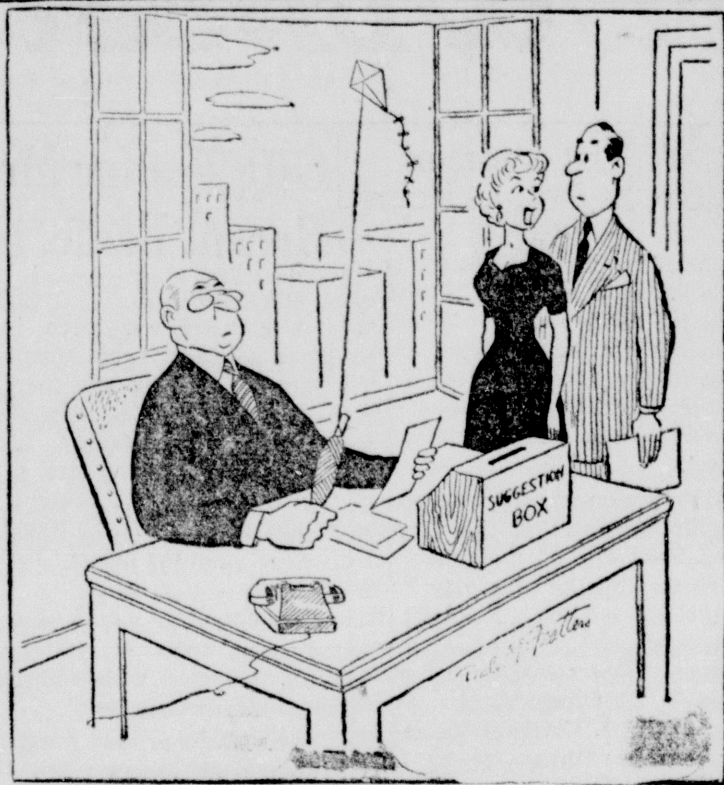
Freight Carloadings For Santa Fe Decline

Freight carloadings of the Santa Fe Railway System for the week ending June 21, 1957, were 25,046 compared with 29,749 for the same week in 1956, reflecting a continuing decline. Cars received from connections totaled 11,848 compared with 12,676 cars for the same week in 1956.

Total cars moved were 36,894 compared with 42,423 for the same week in 1956. Santa Fe handled a total of 37,028 cars in the preceding week this year.

The first Science Museum was founded by the Charleston, South Carolina, Library Society in 1773.

STRICTLY BUSINESS by McFeaters



"He always tries to carry out the employees' suggestions!"

Senator Lyndon Johnson Writes He Favors Open Reply to Krushchev Talk

United States Senator Lyndon B. Johnson, has this to say in his weekly Washington news letter in a release to The Herald:

Throughout my life I have held firmly to a fixed belief. It was summed up by Thomas Jefferson when he said: "I know of no safe depository of the ultimate power of society but the people themselves; and if we think them not enlightened enough to exercise their control with a wholesome discretion, the remedy is not to take it from them, but to inform their discretion by education."

Because of this belief I did not deplore the fact that the Russian Communist leader Nikita Krushchev was able to come into our homes by television and state his case. I believe Americans have too much sense to be deceived by open Communist propaganda.

I did regret, however, that we did not answer his broadcast with a demand that the Russian leaders grant spokesmen of our own choosing the right to appear—uncensored—on Soviet television and radio. I am willing to back the American case against the Communist case any time—because I am confident the American case will win.

Since the end of World War II this nation has taken the lead consistently in trying to rescue mankind from atomic conflict. We have offered to reduce armaments; to share our atomic secrets; to allow "open skies" inspection to enforce disarmament agreements. We have asked in return only reasonable safeguards

to insure that the Soviets will not violate the agreements and use them to further the Communist cause.

These agreements have come to nothing because the Communist leaders have been able to conceal the facts from the Russian people. Future agreements will meet the same fate unless we find a way of penetrating the "iron curtain" so the Russian people will hear our side of the story.

I believe we should demand the right to make weekly telecasts and radiocasts to the Russian people. They should have the chance to hear our businessmen, our labor leaders, our professionals, our leaders of agriculture.

In return, we should be willing to grant them the same privileges in our country.

This offer should be pressed upon Nikita Krushchev every time he is within earshot of an American representative. And if he refuses, he will have to explain to the whole world why we are willing to let him state the Communist case to our people but why he is not willing to let us state the case of freedom to the Russian people.

Let the people know. Once they have the facts, they can make the honorable, just and fair decisions that will rid us of the fears of world-wide atomic war and the arms race.

An ichthyologist says goldfish talk with one another. Isn't it great that they are so well mannered and never raise their voices?

Area Junior Girls Will Go to Lueders Camp Next Week

Baptist junior girls of the area will be going to the Lueders Baptist Encampment next week for the annual Junior Girls' Auxiliary camp. Dates are July 8 through July 11.

Jaxie Short of Abilene, missionary to the Orient, will be camp missionary for this camp, giving the girls an insight into the work where she has been.

Rev. Charles Wood, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Cisco, will be camp pastor. Mrs. Lenard Hartley of Sweetwater, district GA leader, will conduct the counselors' clinic and the coronation service.

The girls will have a varied schedule with time for hand work, swimming and other recreation, stunts, music and the Beauty Box, which is chit-chats on personal living.

Dr. C. D. McEntire, chalk artist, will give the camp a sample of his artistry. Mrs. Nelson Howard will be pianist; Mrs. George Graham will conduct the Beauty Box.

Mrs. Ralph Perkins will be in charge of stunts; Mrs. D. N. Morrison of Abilene, hand work; and Mrs. Donald Baird, recreation.

Other personalities will include Mrs. L. L. Trott of Abilene, district WMU youth director; Mrs. Oscar Fanning, camp nurse; Mrs. Adis Murphy, life guard; Mrs. C. S. Gibson, camp hostess.

Rev. and Mrs. Henry Littleton are in all of the camps of the summer. He is camp manager and she is in charge of the book store.

Too Heavy Stocking With Fish Harmful to Small Farm Ponds

Most owners of farm and ranch ponds do themselves more harm than good in over-stocking their places with fish, is the warning of the hatchery superintendents of the Texas Game and Fish Commission. A dozen of these men, meeting in Austin to work out plans for handling an overflow of requests for fish, say they will do everything possible to restock as many places as they can this year.

"Cooperation on the part of the property owners, however, can make the job a great deal more successful," one of the superintendents said. "Nearly everyone wants a heavier planting than is justified in their impoundments."

"We have learned through years of experience that ponds can be over-stocked and as a result the fish do not grow as rapidly as they should. Then the owner comes back for more fish to put into an already over-crowded pond."

The hatchery men pointed out that some owners will misrepresent the size of their tanks or ponds to get many more fish than are needed. This year, with so many impoundments refilled by the continuous rains, it will be impossible to meet all demands unless requests are within reason, the hatchery men say.

"When making application for fish the owner should attempt to give us accurate information as to area," the superintendent said. "If they tell us the tank covers 40 acres and it only covers 10 acres, they have done themselves and everyone else harm."

VISIT IN SOUTH TEXAS.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Crow returned home last week from a vacation trip to San Antonio, Texas City, Galveston, Freeport, Lake Jackson, San Jacinto and Ellington Air Force Base. Their granddaughter, Patricia Massey of Stamford, went with them. They visited their son, Horace and family at Texas City, and Earl's sister, Mrs. C. L. Ferguson, at San Antonio.

New from the Kraft Kitchen!

Kraft's Cheez Whiz



SPOON IT into hot foods
HEAT IT for cheese sauce
SPREAD IT for snacks

A Pasteurized Process Cheese Spread

Speed Control Designed for Safety of Motorists and Others, Says Specialist

"Speed control is for your protection. Cooperate with your enforcement officers!"

That advice was given to motorists today by J. O. Musick, general manager of the Texas Safety Association, as he urged all Texans to support the slow-down-and-live program of the Texas Safety Association.

"To hear some motorists talk you'd think speed regulations were made by grouchy policemen just to make life tough for drivers," Musick said. "The fact is there's a very good reason for every regulation made."

"Speed regulations represent the combined thinking of traffic engineers and police," he said. Before a speed limit is established for a given area, many factors must be considered. Studies made prior to the establishment of speed limits deal with such things as the number and frequency of intersections, winding roads, residential areas, location of schools, heavy traffic, hilly areas and wide open country.

"The driver who flouts speed signs based on such careful study has very little respect for his own safety," Musick said. "And don't forget that a driver must be driving below the posted speed limit and still be driving at a speed that is too fast for conditions and therefore unlawful."

The safety expert pointed out

that posted speed limits give the speed that is safe under ideal conditions of weather, road, traffic, driver and vehicle. If any one of these conditions is not up to par the driver must compensate by reducing his speed," he said.

"All it takes to determine a safe speed is plain common sense," Musick said. "The wise driver is his own policeman. He makes the job of the traffic officer a lot easier, and he saves the taxpayer enforcement dollars."

DEFENDING TRUTH.

He that hath truth on his side is a fool as well as a coward if he is afraid to own it because of other men's opinions.—Daniel Defoe.

Armadillos are always triplets and each set is either all male or all female.

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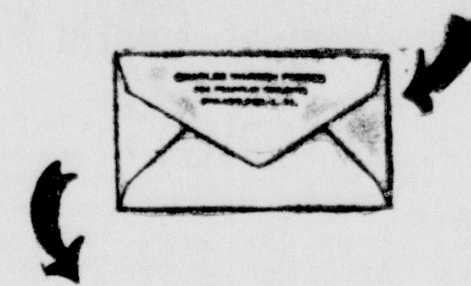
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No. 2 Can
11c

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Bama 20-Oz. Glass	Grape Jelly ... 30c
Bama 12-Oz. Glass	Apple Jelly ... 15c
Borden's Eagle Brand Can	Cond. Milk ... 29c
White Swan No. 303 Can	KADOTA FIGS. ... 25c
Wapeco Brand 12-Oz. Bottle	TOMATO CATSUP ... 15c
Del Monte, 46-Oz. Can	Tomato Juice 29c
Kraft's Orange or 46-Oz. Can	Grape Drink ... 25c
Kraft's 8-Oz. Bottle	Catalina Dressing 30s
	Cheez Whiz 29c
Campbell's Two 21-Oz. Cans	Pork and Beans ... 35c
Pecan Valley Two No. 303 Cans	Cut Green Beans ... 25c
	Fruit Cocktail 45c
Wilson's Two Can	Vienna Sausage ... 35c
Star Kist Can	Tuna Fish ... 29c
Dromedary White, Yellow, Choc. Spice	Cake Mix ... 2 for 55c
Peter Pan 12-Oz. Glass	Peanut Butter ... 35c
	SKINNER Vitamin Enriched SPAGHETTI 10-oz. Box 18c
Diamond Quart	PICKLES ... 29c
Puritasnow 5-Lb. Bag	FLOUR ... 49c
Scott White	TOILET TISSUE ... 2 for 25c
Sun Valley	OLEOMARGARINE ... 19c



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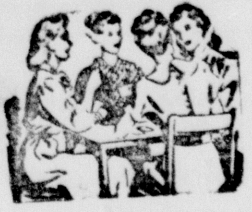
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The Herald's Page for Women



Blue Birds and Camp Fire Girls Enjoy Three-Day Camp at Hamlin West Lake

Under the leadership of Weldon Johnson, day camp chairman, 38 girls from the Blue Bird and Camp Fire groups, with their leaders, spent a pleasant three days together at Hamlin West Lake.

The camping sessions began at 9:00 a. m. Wednesday and ended Friday afternoon. The camp was closed each afternoon at 5:00 o'clock after a full schedule of hiking, singing, handicraft, swimming, story telling and relaxation.

The fire-light ceremony Friday evening was the climax of the event. This was preceded by a picnic supper for the parents, children and other guests, who numbered approximately 150.

As the families and friends gathered around the camp fire to watch the ceremonies and see the girls receive their awards, President W. S. Seals of the Camp Fire Girls Council expressed the thanks of the entire board of directors to those who contributed to the success of the outing. Heading

the list was Earl Johnson, whose cabin was used as headquarters. Also gratitude was expressed to the following milk companies, Gandy's, Oak Farms and Crusader, for furnishing milk each day; the Skatani Camp Fire Girls, who served as junior counselors; and acting as life guards were Bob Johnson, Jimmie Shivers, Ray Johnson and Mark Smith, Boy Scouts.

As Mrs. R. L. McClung and Mrs. George Black, in ceremonial gowns, stood at the camp fire and gave the familiar call of "Wo-helo" (which stands for work, health and love), it was echoed back by the Blue Birds and Camp Fire Girls as they walked Indian file and seated themselves in a circle around the fire.

"A Look into the Past," with Thelma Carol McClung as narrator, featured the lighting to the fires of home by Lou Ann Hawkins; community, Sandra Jayroe; nation, Mary Debs Rountree; and the world, Mary Jane Robertson. Into the circle of the camp fire came the nations of the world in costume. Represented were the American Indians by Mary Smith, Spaniards by Sandra Smith, Chinese by Georgann Black, and the Negroes by Darlene Josey. Lighting the flames of the future were Velta Hastings and Linda Cavitt.

The group was dismissed by Mrs. McClung, training camp chairman, following the distribution of awards.

FFA Group Plans Chapter's Yearbook

Officers of the Hamlin High School chapter of the Future Homemakers of America met last Thursday with Mrs. Edith Carter and Mrs. Camille Simmons, sponsors, to plan the chapter's yearbook and work on state degrees.

The executive council planned parties, meetings and other activities for each month. Participating in the meeting were Sara Fomby, Ginger Rabjohn, Renee Moore, Peggy Dodd and Benita Smith.

Those working on state degrees are Renee Moore, Ginger Rabjohn, Peggy Killian, Jo Ann Hallum, Lupe Lujan, Billie Dominey and Barbara Butler.

Ramona Elkins to Wed Lawrence Culp In Arlington Rites

Mr. and Mrs. Ramon K. Elkins of Arlington, formerly of Hamlin, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ramona, to John Culp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Culp, also of Arlington.

Miss Elkins is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Elkins and W. S. King. She is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Don Lock and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown, all of Hamlin.

The couple plans to be married on July 27 at 8:00 p. m. in the First Presbyterian church in Arlington. Rev. John Shell will officiate.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Arlington High School and Arlington State College and has attended the University of Texas one year. Young Culp likewise is a graduate of the same school and also has had one year in State.

He is employed in the engineering department at Chance Vought Airplane Corporation at Fort Worth, and she is employed as a secretary at Arlington State College. They will make their home in Arlington.

Twins Honored at Lawn Party Thursday At Rhoton Home

Birthdays of Marvin L. Rhoton of Hamlin and Mrs. Ruby D. Gist of California was celebrated at a lawn party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin L. Rhoton last Thursday evening from 7:00 until 9:00 o'clock. The honorees are twins.

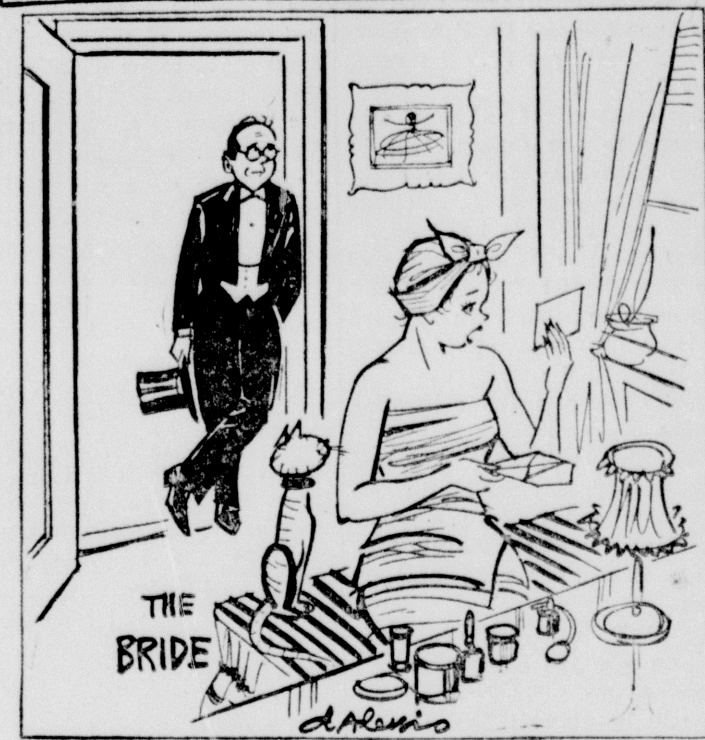
Marvin and Ruby were born in Floyd City, Hunt County. They later moved to McCaulley, where they lived until they were married.

Marvin is employed by the Hamlin plant of the Celotex Corporation. Ruby lives in Sunland, California, where she is employed by the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation. She is now on her vacation, visiting with her mother, Mrs. J. T. Rhoton, at McCaulley.

The other children present besides their mother, Mrs. J. T. Rhoton, were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Meeks of Hamlin, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson, Laura Beth and Martin Dee of Borger, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rhoton of Roby and Mrs. Gist's two children, Charles Fay and Irene.

THESE WOMEN!

By d'Alessio



"Good grief! The invitation says NEXT Wednesday... Good thing I haven't started dressing!"

Many Bridesmaids Use Wedding as Setting for Getting Mates for Selves

Many a bridesmaid has parlayed the big event into a wedding ring for herself, points out Vivian Brown, AP Newsfeatures writer.

That's the attitude that every budding bridesmaid should take. What could make for better man pickin' than a wedding? Or put the ushers and male guests in more of an orange blossom frame of mind?

It's a perfect time not only to share a new man but to rekindle romantic fires in your steady flame.

The idea is to look as pretty as the bride. You won't detract from her—she'll have her own special radiance and audience. But you will want to choose your make-up and coiffure with the same special consideration as the bride.

If there are many bridal attendants they will all be dressed alike, wearing the same design in hats, dresses and shoes. Make-up and hairdo will be your only edge, unless, of course, your figure is a prize winner.

Ruel, chief hair stylist for Coiffures Americana, trend setters, suggests a hairdo with a "feathered look" for this season's bridesmaids. The hair is brushed up and out from the head is wispy waves and curls. It is fuller, softer and curlier than the carefully waved hairdos popular in spring. It is a "carelessly careless" hairdo, Ruel explains, an ideal bridesmaid hairdo that typifies youth and gaiety. It can be set a little on the perky side, somewhat coquettish or downright flirtatious, depending on your type.

If you worry about the hairdo being suitable to your bridesmaid's hat you can solve the problem easily. Ruel suggests you take your hat to the hair dresser with you so that your new coiffure may be coordinated to it. Then you may be sure of a charming coiffure and hat that will enhance your appearance.

When it comes to make-up it is a good idea to take the gentle attitude. The bride surely will not make up like a burlesque

queen, and she will hardly expect her bridesmaid to detract from the wedding party by over-burdening her face with cosmetics. The prettiest make-up is the one achieved with a minimum of artificial beauty props.

Make Chinese Dishes Add Variety to Backyard Grill Meals as You Entertain

Good as they are, not all of the foods prepared on the barbecue grill need be steaks, chicken or hamburgers.

The avid "grill" cook can provide virtually as much menu variety on an outdoor cooking unit as on the kitchen range, if he but looks to the quick-to-prepare and heat main dishes that abound in grocery stores.

Versions of canned Italian spaghetti and Mexican chili enjoy tremendous popularity as foods to serve out-of-doors on warm, lazy evenings. But now you may go to even more novel lengths by preparing a Chinese chop-suey dinner with no more difficulty. It is a superb party idea.

For a gathering replete with colored lanterns, chop sticks and fans, this Oriental menu should be fun to serve and easy.

Chinese Menu.

Chicken Chop Suey
Chow Mein Noodles
Relish Tray of Green Onions
Sliced Tomatoes, Cucumber Sticks
Fresh Fruits Cookies
Iced Tea

There are several canned chop sueys from which to choose. Some are well suited to quick preparation on the backyard grill as they require so little fussing and few pans. One of the easiest of these, for example is made by the La-Choy food products people. Available in 34-ounce size cans that yield four large servings, you can buy the cans of chop suey with chicken, beef or mushrooms.

To reheat chicken chop suey on a grill, for example, all you

Methodist Women Meet in Cotten Home

Members of the Cook Circle of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church met last Tuesday morning in the home of Mrs. W. B. Cotten. In the absence of the circle chairman, Mrs. Cotten presided.

The session opened with prayer by Mrs. Holly Toler. Ella Temple was in charge of the devotional, opening with the song "My Faith Leads Up to Thee." She read the scripture and led in a silent prayer. Others taking part were Mrs. H. F. Copeland, Mrs. Pickron and Mrs. Cotten. The meeting closed with prayer by Mrs. A. A. Hackley.

Friendship Club Has Program on Foods

Mrs. E. G. Young gave the program on "Preparing Food for the Freezer" when members of the Friendship Home Demonstration Club met Friday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. A council report was given to round out the program.

Cookies and iced tea were served to the following: Mmes. M. S. Johnson, Jack Collins, John Hix, E. G. Young, S. E. Branscum, and Gean Witt.

Next meeting of the group will be July 12 with the living room leaders presenting the program, it was announced.

Gift Tea for Mrs. Luther Haught Jr., Recent Bride, Given in Moore Home

A gift tea was given in the home of Mrs. Leon Moore last Thursday evening honoring Mrs. Luther Haught Jr., nee Martha O'Neal. Mrs. Haught is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Connie O'Neal of Hamlin. Haught, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Haught of Hamlin, is in the grocery business in Spur.

Mrs. Haught was wearing a trousseau frock of pastel blue linen, accented with embroidery and white accessories.

Mrs. Moore greeted guests and presented the honoree; Mrs. M. L. Haught, mother of the bridegroom; and a sister-in-law, Mrs. A. F. Haught. The bride's mother was out of town due to serious illness in the family.

Guests were invited into the dining room by Mrs. Edgar Duncan. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Lula Mae Crawford, Mrs. Eva Eades, Mrs. J. C. Lain and Mrs. Marvin Carlton. The table, laid with white net over pink, had large pink satin bows on the front of the skirt, with satin streamers leading to the center of the table, where a miniature bridal couple stood on a cloud of white illu-

sion under an arch made of sweet peas. Pink tapers burned in crystal candelabra to complete the table decorations.

Plano music was presented throughout the evening by Mrs. L. B. Baker.

The gift rooms were decorated with a lovely array of summer flowers. Gifts were displayed by Mrs. B. W. Niedeken, Mrs. Edd Rodgers and Mrs. Ben Parker.

Good Neighbor Club Discusses Windows

The county home demonstration agent, Mrs. Mary Y. Newberry, gave a program on window treatment when members of the Good Neighbor Home Demonstration Club met last Tuesday afternoon at the Neinda community center.

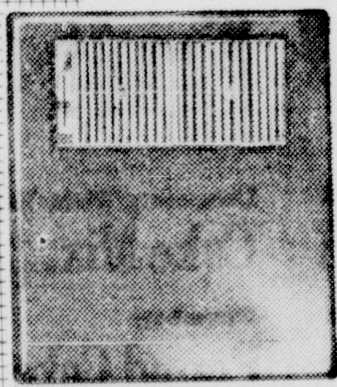
Following the program, the hostesses, Mrs. Viva Joiner and Mrs. Lou Bishop, served refreshments to the attendants.

Present for the Tuesday session were nine members, Mmes. Charlene Joiner, Verlon Hodges, Adele Kelly, Mildred Weaver, Arlene Faulkenberry, Monan Madden, Sydonia Lain, Lou Bishop and Viva Joiner.



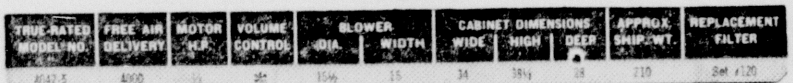
A detachable bib makes this gay cotton bag handbag print either a skirt or jumper. The jumper and blouse, made by Simplicity patterns 1961 and 1735, are from the Cotton Council's 1957 Loan Wardrobes. For information on the wardrobes, write to the Cotton Bag Department, National Cotton Council, P. O. Box 9905, Memphis 12, Tennessee.

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To make a summer drink look as refreshing as it tastes, try bright red Marachino cherries frozen in ice cubes to add a gay spot of color.

VISITS FROM MIDLAND.

Mrs. Charley Ward of Midland visited her mother, Mrs. Marjory Griffin, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Crow, over the week-end at Hamlin. The local people took her back home Sunday.

"New Tablet Relieves Painful Monthly Cramps—Brought Me Greater Relief Than Aspirin!"

"Couldn't sleep, was all on edge," adds Mrs. H. Y. Russell, Ky. "But new Pinkham's Tablets gave me soothing relief the very first day!"

For millions who suffer torture of cramps and nervous tension every month, an amazing new tablet has been developed that brings greater relief than aspirin!

Relief for 3 out of 4 Tested! For 3 out of 4 women tested by doctors, pains and cramps were stopped or strikingly relieved. This new discovery offers more relief than aspirin because it contains not just 1 or 2 ingredients but a unique combination of medicines that act on the cause of distress. Called "Lidia Pinkham's Tablets," they're at all drugstores without prescription. Try Pinkham's Tablets! See if you don't escape much irritability, discomfort—both before and during your period! (Also build Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.)

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HAMLIN, TEXAS

State Capitol NEWS

By Vern Sanford, Manager, Texas Press Association.

Austin.—Water legislation now promises to be a lively topic at the special session of the Legislature in October.

Governor Price Daniel has announced he will urge creation of a state-wide water agency empowered to negotiate with federal authorities in financing reservoirs.

That is likely to prove controversial in itself. There is likelihood of considerable discussion over the State Board of Water Engineers and its recent troubles. Fuses get lit that way.

Former State Senator Joe Carter resigned as the board's general counsel. Board dissection erupted into public view at a meeting called by Chairman R. M. Dixon to demand Carter's resignation. Member Otha Dent, in support of Carter, avoided attending the meeting and no action was taken.

Dixon accused Carter of being "disloyal" and working against his confirmation in the Senate. But Dent indicated Carter was not the main reason for board dissection and his leaving doesn't mean board harmony.

Carter remained non-committal.

Insurance Board Changes.—New Insurance Board Chairman Penn Jackson took over duties earlier than planned last week after a snarl developed in the new reorganization law.

Attorney General Will Wilson ruled that the board cannot legally function without employing a newly authorized commissioner. But there is no money to pay him until September 1.

Governor Daniel decided to accept resignations of the outgoing board members immediately. Jackson took office. Hold-over appointee Joe Gibbs remained. Third member, Dave Irons, will join shortly. Together they will try to untangle the knot and launch a new era in insurance regulation.

One-Third Coming Back.—U. S. Trust victims can expect to get back a little more than 33 cents on the dollar.

State Liquidator J. D. Wheeler says there will be \$2,449,221 for distribution to creditors after suits by claimants are settled. Approved claims total \$7,292,385. Litigation by a group of claimants seeking priority is still pending an appeal.

Meanwhile, Governor Daniel has asked federal authorities to use diplomatic channels to return Ben Jack Cage to Texas for trial. Cage faces theft and embezzlement charges, involving a half million dollars, in connection with the collapsed ICT Insurance Company. He is reportedly in Brazil where he has extradition immunity.

Oil Cut-Back Leashed.—Texas' biggest slash ever in oil allowable ruffled up the dander of independent oil men.

July allowable was scissored 390,449 barrels a day by the Texas Railroad Commission in an effort to cope with increase imports and excessive stocks.

Four associations of independents fired telegrams to Washington. They urged immediate steps in Congress to cut imports. They said the slash puts national security at the mercy of unreliable foreign oil supplies.

No blame was aimed at the Railroad Commissioners. Independents said the officials were "compelled" to order the cut.

Farm Prospects Brighten.—Let-up in rains has sent farmers scurrying back to the fields in the hope of making some late crops after all.

Agriculture Commissioner John White granted a third emergency extension of the cotton planting deadline in 44 Central and East Texas counties. July 1 was the new cut-off date.

Intensification of insect control programs was urged in view of the deadline extension.

Livestock and ranges are reported in good to excellent condition as far west as the Pecos. But fly and other pest problems were widespread and serious.

Anti-Blooper Plan Urged.—So many legislative bloopers are turning up that lawmakers are beginning to look for some way to prevent recurrence.

One proposal is for the Legislative Council to screen all bills coming before committees, especially the conference committees where final writing is done.

It took an attorney general's opinion to decide that a pension

KERRY DRAKE



could be paid this summer to Texas' only surviving Confederate veteran, Walter Williams. Legislative action was not clear.

Insurance reorganization was snarled again when it was discovered that the new law required employment of commissioner but his salary does not start until September 1.

Typographical errors resulted in incorrect appropriations in several instances.

Granddaddy of the bunch was a botch in the school fund diversion bill. Unclear is whether it transfers \$8,000,000 or \$12,000,000. There were numerous smaller errors, too.

Daniel Lists Holdings.—Even though he first said he did not need to file a code of ethics statement, Governor Daniel has listed his outside investments under the new ethics law.

His holdings: Two mutual life insurance policies, a fraternal life insurance policy, an accidental death insurance policy, and a one-third ownership in the Trinity Publishing Company, Inc. of Liberty.

Politics Astir Again.—Push is underway by two rival Democratic forces for control of Texas party machinery next year.

Employment of J. J. (Jake) Pickle to head up a grassroots drive for the state Democratic executive committee was announced last week. Pickle is a key worker in Governor Daniel's campaign and is well known as a political organizer.

Liberal rivals, the Democrats of Texas, gave notice of combat two weeks ago. They are busy with precinct-by-precinct organizing.

Short Snouts.—Charles K. Duval, Kilgore publisher, re-elected president of Texas Good Roads Association, urged "intensive public attention and interest" in Texas' highway plans. He viewed it as necessary to a sound highway program "essential to the long term growth of the Texas economy." ... In a personal visit to the nation's capital, Governor Daniel asked curtailment of excessive oil imports. He decried a controversial section of a natural gas bill that would invoke restrictions against state and local price regulation. He plugged for more money for Texas river surveys. And he called on the State Department of push efforts to return Ben Jack Cage to Texas for trial. ... State Senator Ottis Look of Lufkin has announced plans to retire from the Legislature at the end of his current term. He will become assistant to the president of Southland Paper Mills of Lufkin.

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2 14-Oz. Bottles **29¢**

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1-Lb. Pkg. **23¢**
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Nabisco Ritz Crackers 24-Oz. Loaf **23¢**

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Edwards Coffee Regular Drip or Pulverized 1-Lb. Can **95¢**
Edwards Coffee Regular Drip or Pulverized 2-Lb. Can **\$1.89**
Starkist Chunk Style Tuna No. 1/2 Can **32¢**

Strawberry Jelly

or Preserves Tea Garden 4 12-Oz. Jars **\$1**

Del Monte Peas

Early June 5 No. 303 Cans **\$1**

Crisco Shortening

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1/2-Round Gov't. Graded Lb. **47¢**

Ground Beef

Economy Lb. **33¢**

T-Bone Steak

Calf U.S. Gov't Graded Lb. **79¢**

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Pork—Reg. or Hot 2-Lb. Roll **79¢**

Cured Hams

Shank End Cut Lb. **47¢**

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Sliced Olive Loaf or Picnic Picante Loaf 4-Oz. Pkg. **29¢**

Top Quality Values

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Asparagus Spears Bel-air Frozen 10-Oz. Pkg. **43¢**

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Assorted Flavors Delicious Mellorine 1/2-Gal. Ctn. **43¢**

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Adding Machine Ribbons
Typewriter Ribbons
Typewriter Cleaners
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TELEPHONE 241

The Hamlin Herald

"Your Home Town Paper"

Texas Has Taken Lead Constructing Highways, Declares Senator Johnson

Texas has taken the lead in building highways under the federal aid highway act of 1956, which became law just a year ago, points out U. S. Senator Lyndon B. Johnson in his weekly release to The Herald from Washington. He continues: Less than two months after the president signed the highway bill enacted by the eighty-fourth Congress, the Texas Highway Department received bids on the first Texas contract under the program.

Today 267 miles of super highways are under construction or soon will be under construction in Texas. Bids are now being asked for construction of 278 miles more.

Texas will receive some \$270,000,000 of federal funds in the next three years to build and improve the state's section of the interstate system. In addition, Texas will get about \$122,000,000 to spend on primary, secondary and urban road systems. Over the next 13 years it is estimated that more than \$2,000,000,000 in federal aid will be received by our state.

Future growth of Texas will be vitally affected by this vast highway construction program. Economic benefits of the program will spread out widely. I consider the highway act one of the most progressive pieces of legislation enacted by Congress since

I became a member of the House of Representatives 20 years ago. Drought and floods have cost Texas heavily. It is estimated that the last five years of the drought cost the state's farm interests \$2,700,000,000. Property damage done by the spring floods approximated \$70,000,000. In addition, Texas lost some 25,000,000 acre feet of water into the Gulf of Mexico. Value of the top soil washed away is incalculable.

An effective water development program would have prevented much of the loss. We have lagged behind in the construction of necessary flood control and water projects. Last week, in a series of Senate speeches, I presented the facts about the kind of program we need and urged action during this session to get the program well started.

Excessive imports of foreign oil threaten to ruin our Texas independent oil producers. Since reopening of the Suez Canal their production has been cut 700,000 barrels a day. Meanwhile, oil imports have reached the staggering figure of 1,700,000 barrels a day.

The national security is threatened by this situation. I have called on the president to take action—which Congress gave him authority to do—to reduce imports. I am assured action is under way.

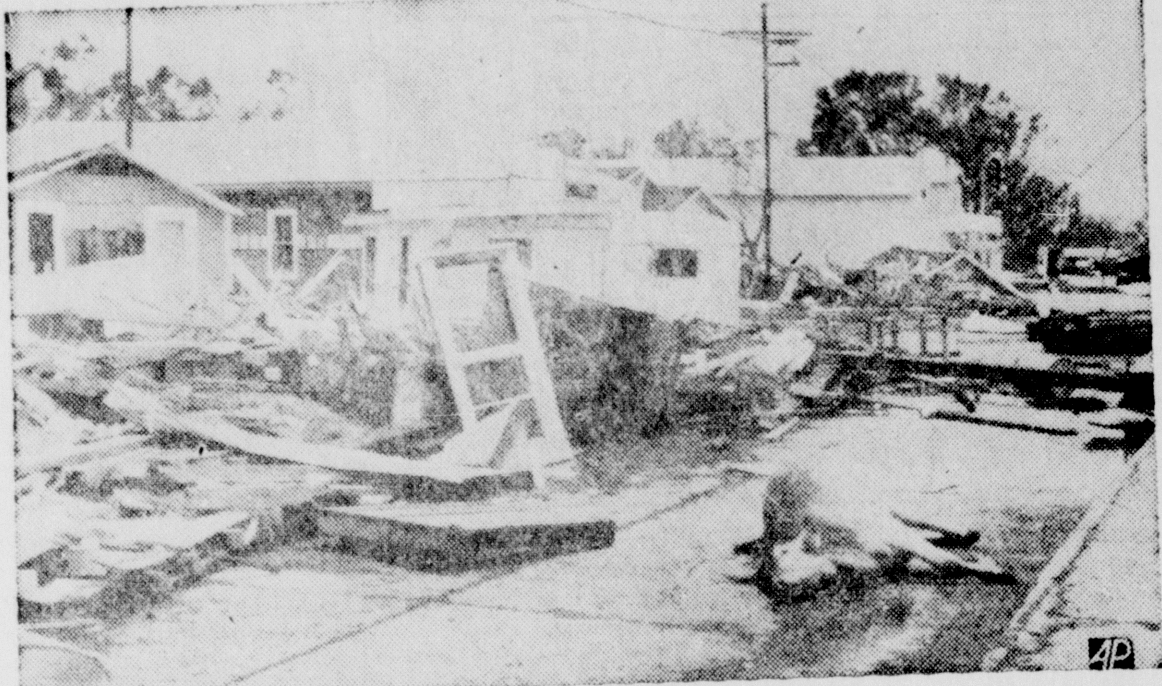
Sharon Thompson of Cotton Center, Hale County, was in the office after being chosen Miss Young America in 4-H at a national 4-H conference here. . . . Former Attorney General Gerald C. Mann of Dallas was a welcome visitor. Former President Truman was in town. I gave a luncheon for him with a number of senators as guests. . . . Governor Price Daniel spent several days in Washington before attending the governors' conference in Williamsburg, Virginia.

BRIEF AND TO POINT.

One of the home town lads wanted a job as a newspaper reporter. After the interview, the editor told him he would be hired if he could write a good headline for the following situation:

"A young couple got a preacher out of bed at 3:00 a. m. and asked him to marry them. How would you title that?" asked the editor.

"I'd just head it 'Parson Ties Knot in His Shirttail!'"



HURRICANE WRECKAGE—Wrecked buildings and a dead cow little one of the streets in Cameron, Louisiana, as evidence of the strength of Hurricane Audrey, which lashed this Louisiana coastal town. Damage is unestimated, and the death toll is still uncertain.

U. S. Indebted to Past for Liberties, Bailey Tells Lions

Observance of the Fourth of July as our day of independence and recalling of the cost of the liberties the day represents should act as detour signs around the old roads of war, pestilence, strife and privations, declared Rev. Calvin Bailey, pastor of the First Baptist Church, when he spoke at the Tuesday noon Lions Club luncheon at the oil mill guest house.

The speaker reviewed the background of American freedom, tracing it from the group of men and women who came to this country from England in 1607 to Virginia and 1620 to Plymouth Rock to the war of independence that culminated in the declaration of independence signed July 4, 1776.

He then referred to the succeeding defenses of the liberties of this country in which sacrifices and men and wealth were made—in the War of 1812, the Civil War of 1861, the Spanish American War of 1898, World Wars of 1917-18 and 1941-46.

"We owe much to the past," declared Bailey, who pointed to the future that is full of hope for those who live Christ-like.

Willard Jones, new president of the Hamlin club, was in charge of the session for the first time. He returned late Monday from the Lions International convention at San Francisco, California.

Tom Lowery of Denton was a guest at the Tuesday luncheon.

Mohair is the fleece of an Angora goat.



107 YEARS OLD—Mrs. Miriam Brown, known to many Lamar County residents as "Granny" and "Dutch," is here shown with her courage of gardenias just before the party marking her 107th birthday at Paris.

Gregarious animals live in herds or flocks.

GOING TO EXTREME.

Jones looked downhearted. "What's wrong?" asked a fellow worker. "I don't know," said Jones wearily. "I can't get along with my wife at all." "Why is that?" "All she does is to ignore me." "Ignore you?" "Yes. And if there's anything I dislike it's ignorance," said Jones.

RESULTS OF FREEDOM.

Only free peoples can hold their purpose and their honor steady to a common end, and prefer the interests of mankind to any narrow interest of their own.—Woodrow Wilson.

Control of Speed Can Save Money As Well as Lives

"Slow Down and Save!"

In this paraphrase of the current traffic safety slogan, "Slow Down and Live," J. O. Musick, general manager of the Texas Safety Association, this week gave motorists a tip on how to cut down on automobile expenses.

"A lot of motorists do not realize that a heavy foot on the accelerator is a heavy drain on the pocketbook," Musick said. "Tests show that a top cruising speed of 65 miles per hour is much costlier than one of 40 miles per hour."

He said that when speed is stepped up, gas and oil consumption per mile increases greatly. There is also more wear on the tires and brakes.

"Of course, there is more wear and tear on the driver's nerves and temper, too," Musick added. "And there's also greater chance of an accident should a dangerous situation arise."

He pointed out that a vehicle traveling at a fast rate of speed covers a greater distance between the time the brakes are applied and the time the car stops than a slower moving vehicle does. So, therefore, a driver's chances of hitting an object that suddenly looms in his path increase as his speed increases.

Musick summed up his advice in the following words: "Save on your car's upkeep, save wear and tear on your nerves, and save your life by driving at a sensible speed!"

FLOWERS ALWAYS ARE APPROPRIATE

No matter the occasion, good taste and thoughtfulness are expressed in a gift of flowers.

Jommy's Flowers

Phone 1046 Just South of H. & M. Tire Store

LEGAL NOTICES

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

The State of Texas: To any sheriff or any constable within the State of Texas—Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to cause to be published once each week for four consecutive weeks, the first publication to be at least 28 days before the return day hereof, in a newspaper printed in Hamlin, Jones County, Texas, the accompanying citation, of which the herein below following is a true copy:

Citation by Publication

The State of Texas: To R. B. Valentine, if living, and if deceased, then the heirs, devisees, legatees and legal representatives of the said R. B. Valentine, defendants, greeting:

You are hereby commanded to appear before the honorable District Court of the 104th Judicial District of Jones County at the courthouse thereof, in Anson, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10:00 o'clock a. m. of the first Monday next after the expiration of 42 days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 12th day of August, A. D. 1957, to plaintiff's petition filed in said court on the 24th day of June, A. D. 1957, in this cause, numbered 9286 on the docket of said court and styled the Hamlin Memorial Hospital Association vs. R. B. Valentine et al, defendants.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: Plaintiff seeks title to the following described property: Being all of lots Nos. 5 and 6 of Moore's West Addition to the Town of Hamlin, Texas, as shown on the map or plat of said addition of record in the office of the county clerk of Jones County, Texas, reference to which is hereby made, as is more fully shown by plaintiff's petition on file in this suit.

If this citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law,

and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said court at Anson, Texas, this 24th day of June, A. D. 1957. Attest: Leon Thurman, Clerk, District Court, Jones County, Texas. 36-3c

Sunday School Total For Sunday Declines From Previous Week

Totals in Sunday School attendance at the 13 reporting churches of the city reflected a slight drop from the previous Sunday. The 1,187 total likewise was below the 1,224 total of a year ago.

The totals of the churches for June 30, June 23 and a year ago follow:

Churches—	23	30	Ag
First Baptist.....	344	360	350
No. Central Baptist 65	77	86	
Oak Gr. Col. Baptist 52	47	56	
Mexican Baptist.....	48	52	48
Ch. of Nazarene.....	79	85	65
First Methodist.....	188	159	201
Foursquare Gospel. 68	55	56	
Faith Methodist.....	33	42	37
Sunset Baptist.....	47	63	57
Church of Christ.....	137	151	186
Calvary Baptist.....	54	47	58
United Pentecostal. 18	20	18	
Assembly of God.....	56	47	38

Totals..... 1187 1205 1224

ALREADY HEXED IT.

The pious, but cranky, old lady was put out because her neighbors had not invited her to a picnic her church was sponsoring. When the day of the event arrived, one of the more tolerant neighbors called to ask if she would still like to go along.

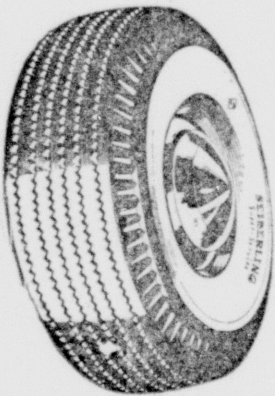
"It's too late," she snapped. "I've already prayed for rain."

HIS COMES LATER.

Jim—"Daddy, don't they ever give showers for the groom?"

Daddy—"No, son. There'll be enough for him when the bride begins to reign."

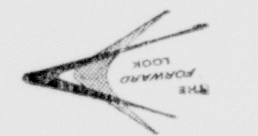
For the Best Tire Deal in Town...



It will pay you to figure with us on genuine Seiberlings before you buy any other tire. Budget terms.

Prewit Motors

SE Ave A at 1st Phone 999



CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Three cents per word for first insertion; two cents per word for each insertion thereafter; minimum each insertion, 35 cents. Classified Display, \$1.50 per inch for first insertion; \$1 per inch for each insertion thereafter.

Legal Advertising and Obituaries: Regular classified rates. Brief Cards of Thanks, \$1.

All Classified Advertising is cash-in-advance unless customer has a regular classified account.

Publisher is not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors or any other unintentional errors that may occur further than to make corrections in the next issue after it is bought to his attention.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern three-room house; also modern two-room furnished apartment.—B. C. May, phone 39-W. 32-tfc

HOME FOR RENT—Eight rooms, two baths; good location; reasonable. Inquire at Hamlin Motor Company. 32-tfc

FURNISHED APARTMENT for working people or couple; readily accessible to downtown; \$40 per month; all bills paid. Apply at The Herald. ttf

FOR RENT—Nice furnished apartment with private drive, convenient, well located, all bills paid.—Phone 463, Mrs. Clarence Bailey. 35-tfc

FOR RENT—Four-room and bath unfurnished; \$30 per month.—Oddis Huling. 1p

FOR RENT—Furnished Four rooms and bath upstairs apartment.—A. G. Miller at Victoria Courts. 36-tfc

Business Services

MATRESSES REBUILT the layer-built way; cotton or inner-spring. If it's layer-built it's guaranteed.—Abilene Bedding Company. Call Branscum Upholstery Shop, 435, for information. 27-tfc

Miscellaneous

LINOLEUM by the yard available in six different patterns now at White Auto Store. 47-tfc

WANTED

I WANT TO BUY your cast-off dishes and cooking utensils; will pay small amount for same.—Tom Mason, Snow Cone Man. 1p

RELIABLE PARTY WANTED

MALE OR FEMALE To Service Route of Cigarette Machines

No selling or soliciting. Route established for operator. Full or part time.

Income Starts Immediately \$995.00 to \$1995.00 cash required. Please don't waste our time unless you have the necessary capital and are sincerely interested in expanding. We finance expansion—if fully qualified and able to take over at once. Write briefly about yourself and include phone number for personal interview.

ALLIED MERCHANDISING, INC. 7307 Olive Street Road University City 5, Mo.

FOR SALE

PEAT MOSS, bone meal, copers, lawn fertilizers and grub poison conserve your water. Fertilize now. Spreaders available.—F. B. Moore Grain Company, Feed Department, phone 168. 21-tfv

FOR SALE—Two glass floor merchandise counters, \$20 each. See at The Herald. ttf

HYBRID MILO, sudan, blue panic and field seeds of all kinds.—F. B. Moore Grain Company, Feed Department, phone 168. 21-tfv

Fertilize Your Lawn with 16-20-0 Free Spreaders—Free Delivery CARLTON HARDWARE Phone 44 21-tfc

FOR SALE—Good bulldozer, cheap. Model HD 10 Tractor, tree digger, blade, hydraulic system.—Write Mrs. T. E. Hayden, 2102 Grape Street, Abilene, Texas or phone Orchard 4-7020. 35-2p

FOR SALE—Good baled oats. See Bill Shira, phone 563-W. 1p

FOR SALE OR TRADE—One 15-horsepower Johnson motor and 14-foot Lone Star King Admiral boat with 16-foot boat trailer. See Joe McCrary, phone 341 or 359, Hamlin. 36-tfc

LOST and FOUND

LOST—Child's Westclox watch on streets near Safeway June 17; mail reward. Return to Reynolds Drug and collect reward.—Mrs. Fred Kemp. 1p



PHONE 241 TO PLACE AN AD AND



Beauty in motion—Chevrolet Bel Air Sport Sedan with Body by Fisher.

Here's why Chevy's best showroom is the road!

Because Chevrolet's sleek good looks, its advanced features, are only part of the story. The big bonus is its remarkable roadability, the crisp precision handling that has posted an entirely new standard for cars in every price class. You can't read about that... but you can feel it in one minute on the road!

Good drivers know roadability is the single thing that means more

driving satisfaction for more thousands of miles than anything else. More safety, too, for it grants greater stability on curves, greater traction on wet roads, better "bite" under hard braking, more accurate steering. There are reasons for all this, of course: Chevrolet's balanced weight distribution that takes excessive loads off the front wheels, the wide stance of outrigger rear springs, Ball-Race steering, spherical-joint front suspension. Sure, you can admire the sculptured lines in the showroom. But Chevy's

a car specifically designed for beautiful motion—you have to travel in this one to know just how terrific it is. Try it, this week!

MORE PEOPLE DRIVE CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR



Only franchised Chevrolet dealers  display this famous trademark

See Your Local Authorized Chevrolet Dealer

New Methods of Farming Initiated by Atomic Age, Declares Roger Babson

Probable new methods of farming because of the atomic age are discussed this week by Roger W. Babson, regular contributor to The Herald. The internationally recognized economist says:

For several years a member of my organization has been attending the annual chemurgic conferences in the Central West. These meetings are to help farmers market their crops for industrial purposes and not merely for food. People will always be able to spend money on food, shelter and luxuries, but a rich person can eat more than a poor person and produce not as much. However, the percentage of fruits and green vegetables consumed increases considerably more than the demand for wheat, corn, potatoes and other staples. Progress along chemurgic lines will increase the value of much farm property.

Chemurgic products may revolutionize farming. There is much to be learned in memorizing today's "fall out" of a hydrogen bomb. It is feared that these fall-out products in the birth of new life will be with defects or with deformities. This would be a catastrophe for people. It would also affect cattle and other farm animals. Atomic farming may be a new development in the care of agricultural products.

The spraying of fruit and other crops with destructive insects is being changed. Insecticides are sprayed as at present. They will be sprayed with chemicals. This will enable insects to come back again. They will soon kill off insects and enable the chemurgic products to progress as God intended.

Years ago the Japanese used a plant which adjoining with a certain fungus produced a certain growth. This was among the rice plants.

Later this fungus was found to be 0.1 to 10 parts per million in an acid and used in parts of solution (usually salts and water). It is reported where the plant grow from 10 to 100. The sprays are fast, cheap and—although not yet tested by the food and drug administration—yet they may revolutionize fertilizers. Instead of mixing chemicals with the soil, the seeds, sprouts and leaves of the plant are sprayed.

Experiments show that this spraying results in taller forest trees, better yields for pulpwood and improved fiber crops, such as cotton. Gibberellins also lengthen the stems of flowers, hasten development of transplants and reduce the work of farmers and gardeners.

Gibberellins make grass greener in pastures. In Florida, where 10 acres are now needed to pasture cattle, only three acres may be needed with the use of gibberellins. Texas cattle may be fattened in their native pastures instead of being sent to Kansas or other Central state for fattening. It is rumored that gibberellins may reduce the price of the best steaks to one-half their present price. In fact, the entire price structure of cattle, hogs and other grass fed animals may be revolutionized.

But this is not all that the gibberellins can do. They may make the raising of fruit, corn and other products which are subject to frosts a safer business by extending the growing season.

Although these developments discussed above may hold down the price of farm products, they could easily increase the price of farm land. Don't be too quick to sell your farm land. This especially applies to small farms near cities where the land could be divided up for residential properties.

Also remember that the new highway systems to be built by the government may elongate cities. That is, instead of a city being five miles square as the average city is today, it will be one-half mile wide on each side of the new highway and 10 miles long. This should greatly improve the price of certain present unprofitable farm land. Besides,

NOLAN-FISHER

NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION
SECRETARY-TREASURER'S OFFICE
FEDERAL LAND BANK LOANS

ROBY, TEXAS

Four Times for Action Important to Persons With Social Security

Four times for action are referred to by officials of the Social Security Administration as important to persons involved in the benefits of the program, in a release to The Herald. They are: At retirement age—65 for men, 62 for women; at death—by the widow, widower, child or sometimes by dependent parents; at disability (for freeze) before age 50, if after five years of social security credits just before becoming disabled; and at disability (for monthly cash bene-

fits) between age 50 and 65, if after five years of social security credits just before date of disability.

A representative of the Social Security Administration is coming to Hamlin once a month in order to assist with social security problems. Mr. Haney is due at the city fire station Tuesday at 10:00 a. m. on July 9, August 13 and September 17.

SPECIAL SERVICE

Janet—"I hear you can get musical programs on the telephone now."
Mary—"Really? How do you do it?"
Janet—"Just dial operetta."

Louis C. Brown Takes Army Basic Training

Army Private Louis C. Brown, son of Mrs. Theresa Brown of Route 4, Hamlin, is receiving eight weeks of basic combat training with the First Armored Division at Fort Polk, Louisiana. Brown, son of Curtis Brown of 135 Diane Street in Pittsburg, is a 1957 graduate of Oscar DePriest High School in Hamlin.

RESIGNS THEATER POST

Bryant Conner, who has been connected with the Hamlin theaters for 35 years, resigned last week. He will continue to ranch in the territory, he has announced.

NE-REER SOURCE

Teacher—"What are the products of Cuba?"
Billy—"I don't know."
Teacher—"Where do you get your sugar?"
Billy—"We borrow it from our neighbor."

DELICIOUS TOPPING

French toast and pancakes taste delectable when served crowning in melted currant jelly blended into dairy sour cream, point out home economists.

INCONCEIVABLE

Teacher—"No, Robert, tell me where elephants are found."
Student—"As big as they are, how do they ever get lost?"

ROOFING

Let the Lydick-Hooks Roofing Company make you an estimate to re-roof your residence or building.

All Work Guaranteed!
We Use Genuine Rubberoid Materials

Telephone OR 3-6408

LYDICK - HOOKS ROOFING CO.

Arlene, Texas

Paul Bryan Lumber Co.
HAMLIN, TEXAS

Trade in Hamlin

Help...when you need it
...not days...not hours...
but only minutes away

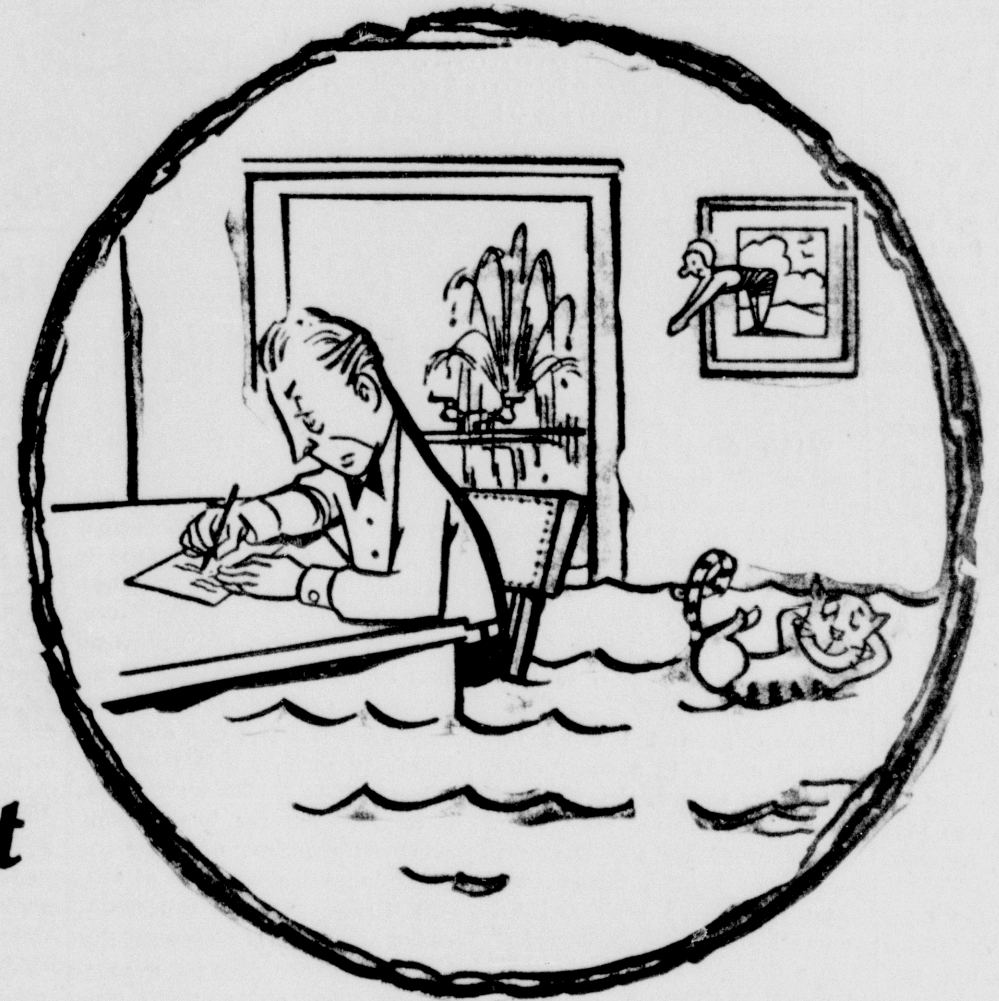
We're lucky that emergencies don't arise very often in our lives... when we suddenly need a plumber, a mechanic, a druggist... or a fresh loaf of bread.

But these little... and big... emergencies do come up. Then we're glad it's today... with modern stores and skilled service people available to us in a matter of minutes.

To divert much of our regular daily non-emergency patronage to more distant cities invites a return of the old days... when ALL supplies... emergency or not... were a long trip away.

It Pays to Buy Where You Live!

Of all the business establishments in the world—only those in Hamlin are sincerely interested in the future of Hamlin and in the future of YOU who live here...



This is YOUR TOWN... important to your social and economic welfare... and dependent upon you for its growth and prosperity... if you live and make your living in it or in its trade area... whether or not you own a dollar's worth of property here.

BAILEY'S Department Store
"Where Quality Reigns"

HOWARD'S FOOD MARKET
All Your Foods at One Stop

Western Auto Assote. Store
Claude Lancaster, Owner

FRANK'S Department Store
"The Best for Less"

F. & M. NATIONAL BANK
"Solid as a Rock"

Malouf's Department Store
Hamlin's Finest Department Store

PAUL BRYAN LUMBER CO.
Everything to Build Anything

J. E. PATTERSON Insurance
Rear of Howard City Drug

R. Y. BARROW FURNITURE
"Where Home Begins"

THE HAMLIN HERALD
Your Home Town Printers

H. & M. Tire and Appliance
Goodyear Tires—GE Appliances

F. B. Moore Grain Company
New Way and Big M Feeds

Clyde Carroll Cosden Station
Wholesale and Retail

Midwest Cooperative Oil Mill
Your Home Town Oil Mill

Mar-Ket Poultry & Egg Co.
Feeds, Seed and Grain Dealer

Hamlin Machine & Welding
Block East of Safeway

CROW BROS. Grocery-Mkt.
Quality Foods Priced Right

TEAGUE IMPLEMENT CO.
Your John Deere Dealer

Turner-Nail Insurance Agency
Insure and Be Sure

WHITE AUTO STORE
B. O. Bell, Owner

HAMLIN PAINT AND BODY
On Stamford Highway

BRYANT INSURANCE AGY.
All Kinds of Insurance

ROCKWELL BROS. & CO.
Builders' Supply Headquarters

HAMLIN FLOWER SHOP
Telephone 246

IT'S THE LAW IN TEXAS

A Public Service Feature of the State Bar of Texas
(This column, based on Texas law, is written to inform—not to advise. No person should ever apply or interpret any law without the aid of an attorney who knows the facts, because the facts may change the application of the law.)

BANKRUPTCY.

"Bankruptcy" came from the Latin "bancus" (a tradesman's table) and "ruptus" (broken).

Under old English law a bankrupt was a trader who hid himself or did other things to defraud his creditors.

Under the Roman law creditors could cut up the bankrupt's body and each take his due share. Other laws would put the debtor in prison or in chains, allow whipping and hard labor. East Indian creditors could sell the debtor and his family into slavery forever.

In the middle ages a bankrupt was a criminal. Later he got some rights: Though creditors could force him to turn over all his goods, he could escape prison.

The basic concepts of our bankruptcy law: (1) Prorate the bankrupt's assets among his creditors; (2) discharge him from most of his debts; and (3) "grubstake" him by exempting certain things from the creditors' reach.

The English wanted to discourage extravagance, yet they saw that a debtor's misfortune could trip him. So the early bankruptcy laws grudgingly were only for actual traders. Others had to take their medicine.

Our constitution gives Congress power, first used in 1800, "to establish a uniform . . . law on the subject of bankruptcies."

After Congress had passed and then repealed three laws it passed our present bankruptcy act in 1898. It amended the act in 1938 to refine liquidation and rehabilitation procedures.

Today the act relieves the debtor through liquidation or re-organization and rehabilitation. His creditors have always worried about the debtor, but now the state through law has declared the public concern in putting him back on his feet.

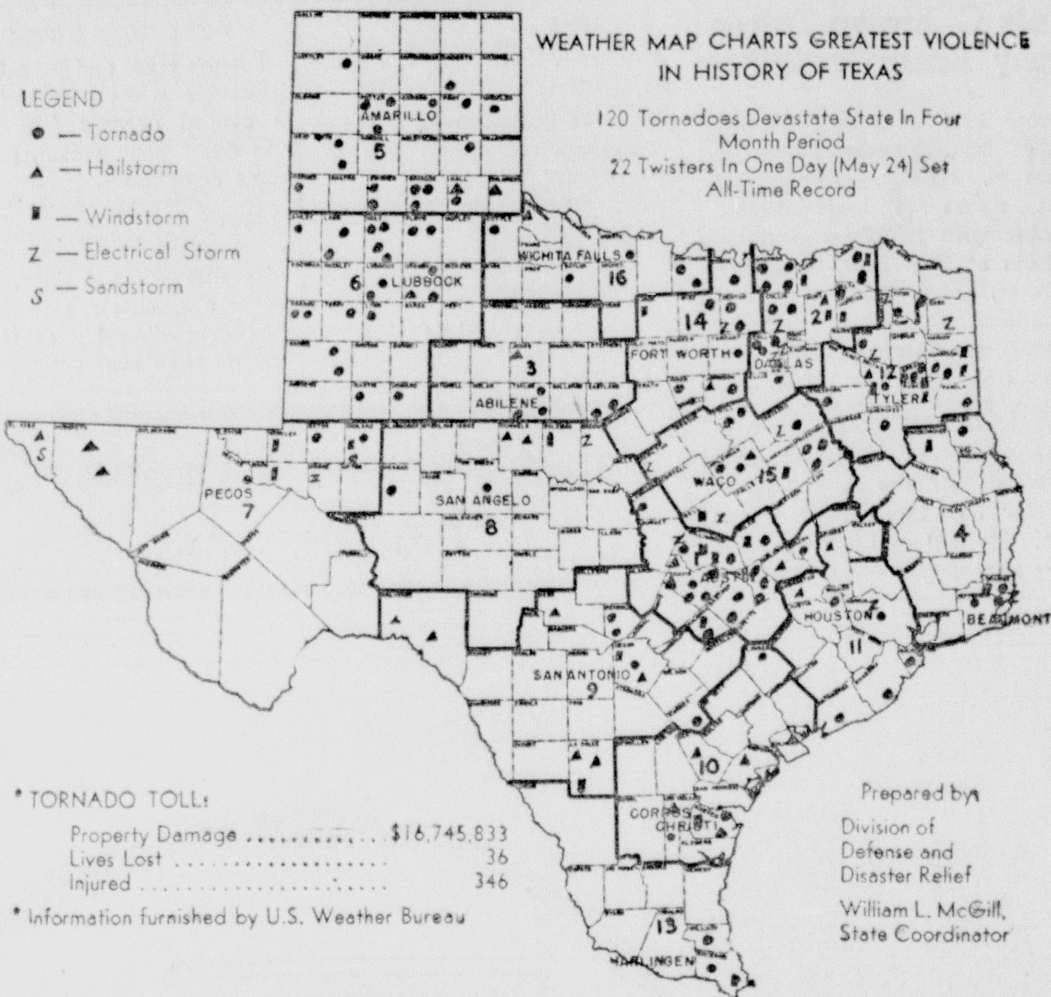
The Supreme Court has said that the act aims to "relieve the honest debtor from the weight of oppressive indebtedness and permit him to start afresh, free from the obligations . . . consequent upon business misfortunes."

This purpose is . . . it gives to the honest but unfortunate debtor who surrenders (his property) a new opportunity in life and a clear field for future effort . . .

Also the law puts creditors on notice to watch out that their debtors do not over-extend themselves.

England's Unknown Soldier is buried in Westminster Abbey, London.

LEGEND
● — Tornado
▲ — Hailstorm
■ — Windstorm
Z — Electrical Storm
S — Sandstorm



Loose Clothing Helps to Combat Heat Problems, Declares Health Official

With day-time temperatures consistently in the nineties, and with prospects of going even higher, it appears that what is needed is a complete overhaul of acceptable summer clothing for men, declares Dr. Henry A. Holle, commissioner of the Texas State Department of Health, in a release to The Herald.

Women have the right idea when it comes to summer clothing. Light weight, sleeveless and open necked dresses permit free circulation of air and encourage heat loss. A man, though, with a tie around his neck and belt around his middle—all topped off with a coat—is at a disadvantage in trying to throw off body heat.

Elevations of body temperature will develop inevitably in a man so dressed because such clothing prevents loss of body heat through conduction, radiation and evaporation of sweat. And this much is physiologically true: The body thermostat is so constructed that a fall in temperature is much harder to produce than is a rise.

Heat stroke, sometimes fatal, is due to exhaustion or inadequacy of the heat dissipating mechanism of the body. It occurs as a result of exposure to a hot, humid atmosphere such as is common over most of Texas during summer months. Sunstroke is a form of heat stroke, complicated by an absorption of radiant energy from the sun which causes a temperature of the rest of the body.

How do you avoid heat stroke? By doing what you can to keep

heat loss and heat production in balance.

The wearing of loose, airy clothing is known by physiologists to be among the best means of maintaining that balance. Open throat sport shirts and light trousers are, of course, more practical than heavy suits.

Excessive clothing causes excessive perspiration, and excessive perspiration means a loss of body fluids and salts. Unless the loss is compensated for by drinking additional quantities of water and consuming extra amounts of salt, painful stomach cramps can result.

During periods of high humidity body perspiration does not evaporate. It clings and you feel constantly damp. Skin rash often develops at these times and the rash is liable to infection.

Since body temperature represents the balance struck between heat production and heat loss, a disturbance in the value of either will be followed by a temperature change. The most sensible ways of avoiding the effects of a rise are these:

Eat lightly, avoid exertion, drink plenty of water and eat extra salt, and stay close to the fan. Above all, keep your clothing loose and airy.

CONCLUSIVE EVIDENCE.

Husband—"Where in heaven's name does all that grocery money go that I give you?"

Wife—"Stand sidewise and look in the mirror."

Hamlin Memorial Hospital

Patients admitted to the Hamlin Memorial Hospital since last week's report in The Herald have included: Claud Cullum, medical, June 23; Mrs. Roy Carmichael, medical, June 23; John C. Hill, medical, June 24; Scarlet Kidd of Jayton, surgical, June 24; Mrs. Pearl Cullum of Aspermont, medical, June 24; Frank Martin, medical, June 24; Z. T. Mendoza, medical, June 24; T. W. Cory, medical, June 24; R. E. Goldsmith of Rotan, surgical, June 24; H. H. Womack of Aspermont, medical, June 24; Floyd Winslett, medical, June 25; Guy McLain of Abilene, medical, June 25; D. L. Kidd of Sylvester, June 25; A. J. Lewis, medical, June 26; Kay Lee, medical, June 26; Sue Lee, medical, June 26; Mrs. V. R. Bond, medical, June 27; Dr. J. W. McCrary, medical, June 28; Mrs. Bess Reynolds of Midland, medical, June 28; Mrs. Jack Griffith of McCauley surgical, June 28; Mrs. E. C. Smith of Sylvester, medical, June 28; Mrs. Bob Ruthford of Aspermont, medical, June 29; T. R. Black, medical, June 29; Mrs. J. S. Bates, medical, June 29; Morris Neves of Abilene, medical, June 29; Wanda Coleman, medical, June 29; and Aretta Bolden, medical, June 29.

Patients Dismissed—R. A. Harrison, June 24; Mrs. C. M. Arnold, June 24; Mrs. Charles Brewer, June 26; Jerry Fred Jay, June 26; Speck Cox, June 24; Mrs. H. C. McElyea, June 24; Bill Lakey, June 24; Claud Cullum, June 25; Mrs. Roy Carmichael, June 29; John C. Hill, June 27; Scarlet Kidd, June 28; Mrs. Pearl Cullum, June 29; Frank Martin, June 29; H. H. Womack, June 28; Floyd Winslett, June 30; Guy McLain, June 29; Mrs. Douglas Boen, June 24; A. J. Lewis, June 29; Kay Lee, June 29; Sue Lee, June 29; Dr. J. W. McCrary, June 29.

Lucy Stoners are women who retain their maiden names after marriage.

Three Boy Scouts From Hamlin to Go to Jamboree

Boy Scout Troop 43 and Hamlin will be represented by three boys at the national Boy Scout Jamboree this year, which will be held at Valley Forge, Virginia, beginning July 8 and returning home July 28, according to Weldon Johnson, Scoutmaster of the local troop.

The boys are Bob Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Johnson; Mark S. Smith, son of Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Smith; and John Ferguson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. (Dickie) Ferguson.

There will be 50,000 Boy Scouts and their leaders camped in tents on the grounds of the national shrine at Valley Forge, where our first president, General George Washington, camped with his army during the war of our independence. There will be 25,000 tents for boys, plus tents of all other descriptions pitched over the green, rolling hills of the historic battlefield.

The three Hamlin boys will assemble with 34 other boys from the Chisholm Trail Council at Abilene to board a special Boy Scout train to depart for Valley Forge. This train will originate at El Paso and pick up boys to Texarkana, where it will have 520 boys aboard with their leaders and equipment. The train will travel via St. Louis, thence to Philadelphia, where the boys will spend a day sight-seeing, then will go on to Valley Forge. While at Valley Forge a side trip will be made to New York City and other points for sight-seeing.

On the return trip from Valley Forge the group will stop over at Niagara Falls for sight-seeing, then going to Suspension Bridge,

CottonQuiz

WHO IS THE 1957 MAID OF COTTON?



HELEN LANDON, 20 YEAR OLD UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE COED FROM HUNTINGDON, TENN.

Special Sauce Helps To Dress Up Fresh or Frozen Asparagus

When fresh, green asparagus first makes its appearance in our markets most of us are satisfied to serve the delicately cooked spears with plain melted butter or butter to which a whisk of lemon has been added.

As the season progresses though or as we get the spears from the frozen food counters, we are usually ready for a special dressing with which to vary the taste and appearance of the vegetable. If this be the case in your home now, here is a sauce to try.

Poisonaise is a glamor name given

to a rather simple sauce. In this adaptation developed by home economists, fine bread crumbs and hard cooked eggs are stirred into melted butter. The topping makes exceptionally fine garnish and flavor enhancer for asparagus spears neatly arranged in bundles on a platter.

Poisonaise Sauce.

Melt 1/4 cup butter and stir in 1/4 cup soft bread crumbs. Cook over low heat until crumbs are nicely browned. Remove from heat and stir in two finely chopped hard cooked eggs, one tablespoon finely chopped parsley, one teaspoon salt, dash pepper and one teaspoon lemon juice. Arrange cooked asparagus on platter and spoon sauce topping over the spears.

THEY'RE FLOATERS.

Some people, instead of trying to drown their troubles, take them out and give them swimming instructions.

Estate and Gift Tax Laws Misunderstood By Many Says Sam

Judging from the questions asked at the internal revenue offices, a lot of people have trouble understanding federal estate and gift tax laws. Here are the basic rules:

- (1) You don't have to pay any estate tax unless the estate is worth more than \$60,000;
- (2) In Texas, a community property state, if the entire estate is community property, no tax is due unless the community (husband and wife's property) estate is worth more than \$120,000;
- (3) You don't have to pay income tax on inherited property but you do have to pay income tax on earnings from inherited property; and
- (4) You don't have to pay income tax on a gift. The giver must file a gift tax return if the gift is worth more than \$3,000.

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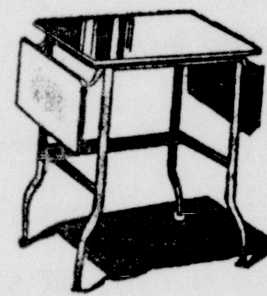
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Your Office Supply Headquarters



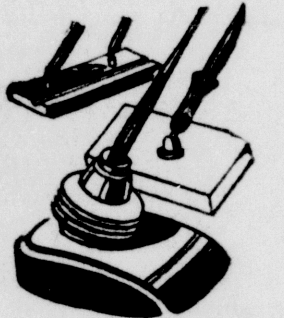
—Make your bookkeeping and office records more efficient and easier with proper equipment and supplies. We can help you improve your systems.

—May we suggest that you check your needs from the lists below:

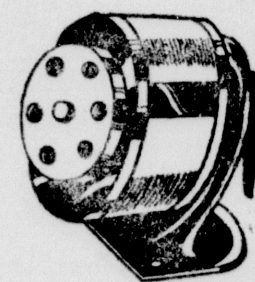
Steel and Wood Desks and Chairs
Steel Filing Cabinets and Boxes
File Indexes and File Folders
Card Files and Indexes
Ruled and Blank Cards



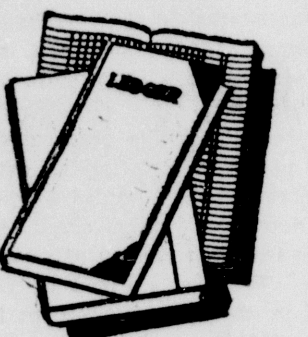
Royal and Remington Typewriters
Adding Machines
Check Writers
Ribbons for All Machines
Typewriter Cleaners
Typewriter Erasers



Typewriter Papers of All Grades
Typewriter and Pencil Carbon
Thin and Yellow Second Sheets
Carbon Papers
Legal Blanks
Manuscript Covers



Markwell, Bostitch and Tot Staplers
Staples for Most Machines
Staple Removers
Acce. Fasteners and Covers
Clip Boards, Arch Boards
Paper Clips, All Sizes



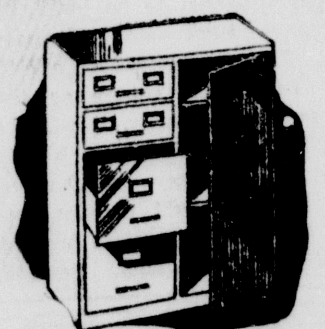
Calendar Pads and Refills
List Finders—Several Styles
Memo Books
Pencil Shapeners
Pencils in All Degrees
All Kinds of Inks



Bound Ledgers and Cash Books
Loose Leaf Ledgers and Sheets
Ledger Indexes and Extra Posts
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And, of course . . . Printing Service to supply you with stationery, invoices, forms, cards, circulars, etc.



THE HAMLIN HERALD

Telephone 241

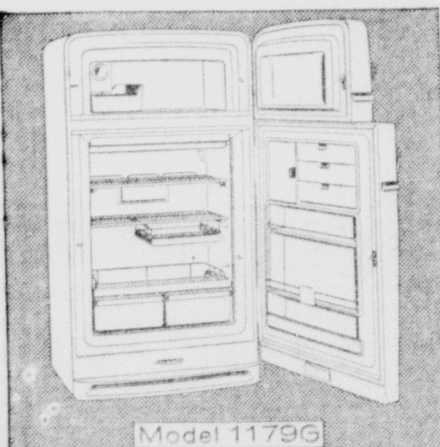
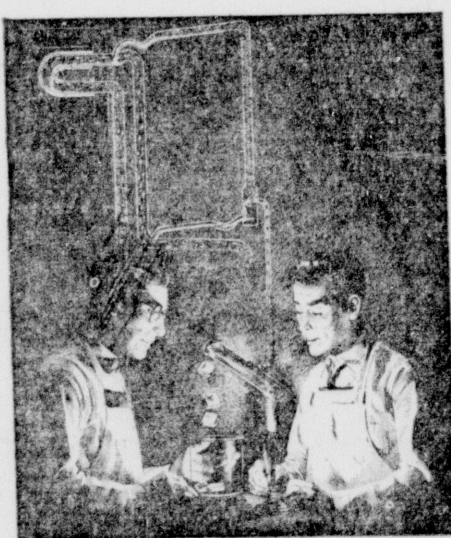
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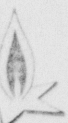
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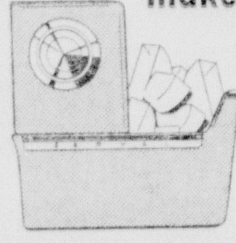
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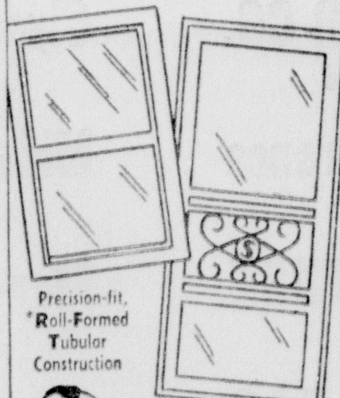
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